

Albany 'regional project'

Major marina planned

By GORDON RADDUE
I-G Staff Writer

ALBANY — The Albany waterfront committee has a new chairman and an end glimmer of hope as it continues to plod toward its goal of a marina project that will be regional in scope.

William Woolworth, who headed the group for more than two years, announced his resignation as chairman at the January 6 meeting in the city hall con-

ference room, but agreed to remain on the committee.

Unanimously selected as his successor was Ray Redel, who hailed Woolworth as "the most industrious and valuable member of the committee" and introduced a motion, enthusiastically approved, to commend Woolworth for his "outstanding success as leader."

While the marina plan will be placed before the city

council for approval Monday night, its actualization remains a distant goal, despite a somewhat encouraging report by committee member Ruth Ganong on a recent San Francisco meeting attended by representatives of several public agencies concerned with the project.

Among them was state Deputy Attorney General John Briscoe, who Mrs. Ganong quoted as having

opened the meeting by saying, "These people are gathered to see what can be done with this eyesore—the Albany landfill."

The "people" included representatives of the State Lands Commission, which is being sued by both the city and its dump operator, Vince Nicora, who is also suing the City of Albany for breach of contract; the Bay Conservation and Development Corporation

(BCDC); the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development (DNOD); the city's consulting firm of Williams-Kuebelbeck and Associates, Inc., and State Sen. Nicholas Petriss' office.

Nicora's attorney, Tom Owens, also was there, along with Mrs. Ganong, City Attorney Larry Saler, Public Works Director Bob Guletz and Administrative

Blank is named president of CAR

ALBANY — Jerome Blank of Albany was installed as the 70th president of the California Association of Realtors at the organization's inaugural Friday night at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Inaugural ceremonies included installation of Don Wiedmann of San Diego as first vice president; E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower as treasurer for a sixth term; and Zan L. Beckstead of Chatsworth as executive vice president and state secretary for an eighth term.

Approximately 1,300 state directors from Boards of Realtors throughout California were installed as well as 32 regional vice presidents.

Blank, a member of the Berkeley Board of Realtors, entered the real estate profession 30 years ago. He operates a general brokerage office in Albany, specializing in residential and investment properties, as well as real estate exchanges.

Wiedmann, as first vice president, will succeed to the presidency in 1978, subject to election. A member of the San Diego Board of Realtors, Wiedmann has been an active Realtor for 16 years. He operates his own general brokerage office in the Mission Bay area of San

Diego. Other newly-elected officers installed included six honorary directors-for-life: Sebastiano Sterpa of Burbank; Robert E. Emrich of

Long Beach; John (Jack) D. Kahlo of Palos Verdes Estates; Anthony (Tony) Anewalt of San Diego; Cecil J. Silva of San Jose; and Art Godi of Stockton.



ALBANY REALTOR JEROME BLANK, LEFT, is congratulated by outgoing president Ira Gribin

Albany adopts new cop complaint rules

By NORMAN COLBY
I-G Staff Writer

ALBANY — New procedures for investigating complaints against Albany police have been adopted and criticism of too much "red tape" and accusations "playing politics."

The council last night voted 3-2 to adopt the new, re-page police complaint procedure. Dissenting Councilmen Lewis Howell and Robert Luoma mainly opposed the part allowing appeals to the city council.

Persons who are not satisfied with the outcome of a city investigation of a police matter may appeal to the council which will hand down an advisory opinion on the competency, thorough-

ness and objectivity of the investigation.

Howell said all this is creating "more red tape" for no purpose since the council has no power to do anything. Instead, he said, the complainant should appeal directly to the district attorney's office or the grand jury, with persons denied their rights going to the federal government.

"The appeal amendment was put in to satisfy a few people," he said.

Councilman Mike Gleason defended the appeal portion of the new law, saying that it would allow the council to live up to its responsibility to be "aware" of problems involving police. He added that the

city currently faces a large law suit filed by Mrs. Hubert Call arising from her arrest in 1974 after her husband was arrested for attempted receipt of stolen property. The husband was convicted but Mrs. Call was found innocent of charges filed a year ago the council against her relating to concealment of evidence. Her legal action is critical of police actions.

Howell's objections brought a biting reply from Vice Mayor Pat Griffin, who accused the veteran councilman of "playing politics with the police department."

He reminded Howell that chambers were filled with minority residents calling for "mechanism" to deal with the problem of police

harassment of local citizens.

Howell replied, "Mr. Griffin says I'm pro-police. Actually, I'm 100 percent for law enforcement for all citizens."

Griffin denied saying that, repeating his accusation that Howell "plays politics" with the police department.

Councilman Gleason attempted to smooth matters, noting that many minority residents who were complaining a year ago are, "praising the department now for a change in attitude."

Gleason added that the new procedure replaces an old one-page procedure, having more details and including the appeal process to "other agencies" outside the city.

The 3-2 vote had Mayor Joyce Jackson, Vice Mayor Griffin and Councilman Gleason in favor, Councilmen Howell and Luoma opposed. Griffin seconded Gleason's motion.

Upon Mayor Jackson's urging, the council also adopted a motion calling for creation of a brochure prepared by the police department telling people how they can go about praising or criticizing the police. She said this would provide a "positive approach" to the problem.

New Albany bakery

ALBANY — Clemmensens' Danish Bakery is opening a "branch store" today at 1158 Solano Ave.

The shop will specialize in "fancy decorated birthday, party and wedding cakes," according to the bakers who opened the first store at 321 23rd St. in Richmond more than 20 years ago.

Also featured will be "a complete line of bakery goods, Danish pastry, doughnuts, cookies and cakes. Free cake and coffee are being served today, Thursday and Friday to patrons attending the opening. The store will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday."

Nobel Prizes

The Nobel Prize is actually five prizes given annually by the Nobel Foundation of Stockholm, Sweden. The prizes are given in the fields of chemistry, physics, medicine, literature, and world peace. They were established by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

PG&E rate hike tops \$144 million

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s electricity rates will jump by \$144.4 million under authorization granted by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The increase, effective immediately, will result in a 10.8 percent rate increase for the average residential customer, or a boost in the next electricity bill of \$1.71, from \$15.87 to \$17.58 for 500 kilowatts.

Only "lifeline" customers, who use 240 kilowatts or less each month, will be unaffected by the increase. Such consumers, who use exactly their "lifeline" amount, pay \$8.21 per month.

According to PG&E spokesman, Don Baxter, the company asked the PUC for the rate hike because of higher fuel costs and the drought of the past year, which resulted in curtailed hydroelectric production.

"We could have gone in and asked for an increase of \$188.4 million instead of

\$144.4 million under the new PUC regulations enacted last year. Instead, we're hoping for an average wet year that will get us back to normal hydroelectric power," Baxter said.

The new increase, authorized yesterday by the regulatory agency is for the next six months through June 30.

"If dry weather does continue then it would seem inevitable that we will need to ask for another increase for July," Baxter said.

The new rate hike means a .656 cent increase per kilowatt hour above "lifeline" levels. In other words, the increase will not affect a residential consumer's first 240 kilowatt hours, only the amount in excess of those 240 kilowatt hours. For Bay Area residents with all-electric homes, the first 1290 kilowatt hours per month will be exempt from the increase through April, PG&E officials said.

Industrial users, depending on size, were also subjected to a rate hike from 14 to 27 percent. Overall PG&E customers will be paying 17.6 percent more for electricity.

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UC exploring capacity for learning

The insights of the "human potential movement" and their far-reaching implications for education will be explored in a major conference and workshop entitled "Infinite Frontiers."

The event will be held successive weekends, Jan. 21-23 and 29-30, at the University of California at Berkeley under the auspices of UC's Education Extension.

Leading figures in the movement share the belief that conventional processes of child-rearing and formal education tap only a tiny fraction of children's capacity for creative learning.

The two-part Extension program is planned as a broad-scale study of how human-potential approaches can be applied in classrooms from preschool through high school and in all curriculum areas. It will feature presentations and workshop sessions conducted by several nationally noted authorities.

Among them are:
—George Isaac Brown, professor and director of the Confluent Education Program at UC Santa Barbara and author of "Human Teaching for Human Learning."

—Gay Hendricks, faculty member at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, co-author of "The Centering Book" and co-editor of "Transpersonal Education."

—Franklin Kane and Betty Kane, teachers at the Sacramento Waldorf School.

—Robert E. Samples, humanistic psychologist, co-author of "Opening: A Primer for Self-Actualization" and author of "The Metaphoric Mind: A Celebration of Creative Consciousness."

—Noel Burch, co-author of "T.E.T.—Teacher Effectiveness Training."

—Nancy M. Brown, associate of Joseph Chilton Pearce and director of the "magical child" seminars presented recently throughout the country. (Pearce is the author of "The Crack in the Cosmic Egg" and of a forthcoming book entitled "The Magical Child: Revolution in Mind-Brain Development.")

—Elaine Schwartz, assistant professor and coordinator of elementary education at St. Mary's College of California.

During the first weekend they will give extended presentations exploring a spectrum of new schools of thought—all of which, despite variations in outlook and emphasis, share a concern for the integration of thinking and feeling in a holistic, or total, approach to the education of today's children.

Among their topics will be transpersonal education, confluent education, the work of Rudolf Steiner (whose theories underlie the Waldorf School movement) and recent research on the different functions of the two hemispheres of the brain.

On the second weekend, which will be devoted solely to workshops, they will be joined by more than 20 other authorities to explore the practical implications of the human potential movement for such educational concerns as student motivation, classroom discipline, dropout rates, multicultural education, mind-brain development, sex role socialization, sensory integration, psychomotor development and creative arts programs.

This weekend's schedule will permit attendance at up to six of the 28 workshops, according to interest.



ALBANY HIGH'S JENNIFER TRAPP will spend year in Tasmania

—Photo by John Thomsen

Jennifer Trapp named AFS Exchange Student

Jennifer Trapp, a 17-year-old senior at Albany High School, has been selected to be an American Field Service exchange student abroad.

Friday Jenny will leave Albany for a two-day orientation program in Los Angeles, and on Sunday, after a two-hour layover in San Francisco, will be on her way "down under," for a year's stay in Davensport, Tasmania.

When asked how she feels about leaving for a year's stay in a new home half way around the world, Jenny replied, "Well, I've applied for the AFS program before, so I've had time to think about the distance." She recalls receiving the special delivery letter from AFS on the Wednesday evening before Christmas vacation. "I opened the letter and spread the papers on the floor. After quickly going through them, I called my mother, who was visiting a friend. I scared her because she thought something was wrong — I was screaming I was so excited."

Jenny's Tasmanian family include her "parents," Mr. and Mrs. Barry Greaves, a 15½-year-old "sister," Tracy, who enjoys sewing as Jenny does, and an eight-year-old brother, Mike. The family has a swimming pool, which pleases Jenny, who is a member of the Albany swim team.

"The Greaves like to go camping, so I'm looking forward to a camping trip planned for shortly after my arrival," she added.

In addition to her mother, Vera, an Albany Schools health nurse, Jenny will be saying farewell for a year to her brother, Andy, an Albany High student, and her sister, Nancy, a Middle School student.

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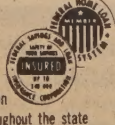
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Expert on drugs to address 'Better Parenting'

BERKELEY — Dr. Joel Fort, psychiatrist, medical educator and expert on the subject of alcohol and drug abuse will be the first speaker in a lecture series addressed to "better parenting" this evening at eight in the parish hall of St. Mary Magdalen Church, 2005 Berryman St. His topic is: "The Social, Medical and Ethical Aspects of Alcohol and Other Drugs."

Dr. Fort has been described by Time Magazine as "one of the nation's leading authorities on mind-altering substances". Besides authoring several books and articles, he has served in research and administrative posts, was a consultant to the World Health Organization and expert witness in the Pat Hearst trial.

"Frequently, when the children turn to drugs, alcohol, parents wonder or where they may have failed in establishing effective guidelines, disciplines," said Rev. David K. O'Rourke, professor at St. Albert's Seminary and pastor of St. Mary Magdalen. "In both his books and lectures Dr. Fort comes up with clear, convincing and sometimes uncomfortable answers which can be of great benefit to parents and teachers today."

The "better parenting" series is sponsored by the Parents Association of the Madeleine School of the Madeleine.

Albany Meals on Wheels seeks drivers

ALBANY — Additional volunteers are needed to deliver hot meals to senior citizens, Laurie Altman, co-ordinator of the "Meals on Wheels" program, announced today.

"We need drivers for each weekday," Ms. Altman said. "Delays in getting meals to those seniors who cannot fix their meals, means that they will get cold food."

Those interested in volunteering their services are asked to call 526-2546. "It requires only an hour of the volunteer's time, one day per week," the co-ordinator added.

Pancake breakfast

ALBANY — Scout Troop 12, in conjunction with sponsor, American Legion Post 292, will host its annual pancake breakfast on January 30. Breakfast will consist of pancakes, eggs with ham, juice, and coffee, or milk and will be served from 8 a.m. to noon at Veterans Building in Memorial Park, Portland Ave. Ramona.

The price is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased from scouts who may ring your doorbell or the door during the breakfast.

Water quality information

SACRAMENTO — The California Department of Water Resources (DWR) today announced it is supplementing its Delta telephone-recording information service to give farmers and residents water quality information.

The telephone recording now gives callers the high and low salinity counts for the previous day at five key points in the Delta and forecasts whether salinity will be similar, improved or poorer for the current day. The readings are obtained from recorders operated by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The five points at which salinity measurements are being recorded are Emma-

ton and Rio Vista on the Sacramento River, Jersey Point and San Andrea Landing on the San Joaquin River, and Rock Slough on the intake of the Contra Costa Canal.

William B. Mitchell, Jr., senior water quality engineer with the Department of Water Resources, suggested that Delta irrigators contact their local farm advisers to interpret the figures for their individual farming needs.

The DWR Delta phone service also will continue to inform callers of the quantity of reservoir releases from the Delta, river stages, and high and low tides.

The number for the Delta telephone - recording service is (916) 445-7571.

'Major threat to integration'

By NORM COLBY
I.G. Staff Writer
BERKELEY — The State Supreme Court's new Serrano decision is potentially the greatest threat ever to racial integration in the Berkeley public schools.
This view was expressed by Board President Louise Stoll at a recent directors' meeting, where the budget crisis — including the possibility of closing schools — was key issue.
The court's 4-3 ruling, affirming its Serrano vs. Priest decision of 1971, abolishes the traditional school district financing through property tax, commanding the state legislature to develop a new plan.
"This board," Ms. Stoll said, "supported the Serrano decision in 1971 even though it would hurt Berkeley, on the basis that children of poor school districts deserve the same public education as children of wealthy school districts."
"Out of the 1971 decision came SB 90 and other state laws which put a clamp on Berkeley's ability to raise money for its schools, and made it more difficult for the local schools to solve their series of budget crisis," Ms. Stoll continued.
"The new decision," she said, "means that the court is saying the state legislature did not go far enough with SB 90, and an even more strict implementation of the equalization process

between wealthy and poor districts is called for."
Ms. Stoll said "This means that Berkeley will be squeezed further and faster than before."
"The irony is that the court decision intended to help poor students in poor districts in hurting Berkeley's many poor and disadvantaged students, who need the special programs and instruction which only an adequate budget can provide," according to Mrs. Stoll.
The threat to racial integration, she pointed out, is based upon the realities of the situation.

ALBANY — The proposed charter amendment calling for passage of bond issues by 60 percent instead of the traditional two-thirds majority has little chance of getting on the April 19 ballot, but other "housekeeping" amendment proposals might.
The Albany City Council is considering six charter amendments that could be presented to the public in a special election consolidated with the Peralta Community College District election April 19, they could also be submitted in the regular municipal election, in 1978.

Vice Mayor Pat Griffin last night made motions for submitting five of the six proposed amendments to the April 19 ballot, but there was no second.
However, this does not mean that the amendments are dead since they could still be acted upon next Monday.
Least likely to receive

Hayden group sets workshop

BERKELEY — "How To Get Progressives Elected" will be the major topic discussed by the Tom Hayden Group, in a workshop being staged Saturday through Wednesday at Epic West, 2640 College Ave., a spokesman for the group announced today.
Readers desiring further information may contact Andy Spahn at 841-4258, or Jim McCitthen at 843-0293.

Coverage rises

NEW YORK (AP) — Modern health insurance, which started during the depression years of the 1930s, by the 1940s covered 12 million Americans. Today, reports the Health Insurance Institute, an estimated 178 million — more than 8 out of 10 persons across the country — are covered by some type of health insurance.

MARINA

(Continued from Page 1)

Official James Turner.
The Nicora suit is just one of a multitude of obstacles to the marina project, the major one being a lack of funding for the \$10 million development.

Another is legislation approving land uses embodied in the marina plan, one of several items advanced by City Councilman Mike Gleason as necessary for the committee to begin purchasing immediately.

Mrs. Ganong said BCDC's Allen Pendleton told the San Francisco gathering that his staff has "applauded and encouraged" the project, but cannot grant approval until Albany's land use, the lapse of which precipitated the suits, is cleared.
She said one official even

raised the question of whether the tideland now belongs to Santa Fe or the State of California, which prompted Guletz to quip, "The state's going to be operating horse races."

But the committee is determined to overcome the staggering and seemingly insurmountable number of obstacles to the project.
Rezoning of the land and mobilization of community and environmental support are among the things it hopes to accomplish as immediate goals and it is hopeful the dream can start becoming a reality within a year, which is about as early as it would be possible to get the necessary legislation passed.

If it is successful, the marina will include nearly 500 boat berths, a park, a fishing pier, bicycle paths, and three restaurants.

A less faulty food stamp program

SAN FRANCISCO—The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced a marked improvement in the California error rate in regards to how the state applies basic eligibility requirements on the food stamp program.
Neill W. Freeman, administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service for USDA's western region, said that California has not only shown improvement over the past period, but that their reported 4.1 percent error rate compares very favorably with the national average rate of 7.2 percent.
Freeman said, "California continues to seek ways of insuring that the federal food stamp dollars are indeed reaching those low-income people for whom they were intended. This report that 95.9 percent of the bonus food stamp dollars were correctly issued to families meeting the basic program requirements is a measure of their success."
According to the USDA's semiannual report, the national average error rate for non-public assistance households for the six-month period ending

June 1976 shows that 92.8 percent of the bonus food stamp dollars were issued to households who had satisfied basic program eligibility criteria.
During the previous reporting period which ended Dec. 1975, the percentage of bonus dollars properly issued was 91.9 percent.
Basic program requirements are those federally mandated eligibility criteria and limits such as income and its relation to family size, allowable deductions and access to cooking facilities which food stamp applicants must meet to be eligible for participation in the program.
Marion Woods, Director of the State Department of Benefit Payments, which administers the food stamp program for the State, said credit for the success in California should in large part go to county food stamp units which have stressed accuracy, and good management practices during the past year.
"Not only is California continuing to run well below the national average," Woods said, "but for the first time we have the lowest error rate of any

major industrial state."
Woods said that the error reduction means a half-year savings of \$1.2 million.
"Our error reduction is doubly significant," the state administrator said, "considering that it coincides with a sizeable reduction in food stamp program administrative expenses." He explained, "The new cost control program we developed in conjunction with county welfare departments saved \$12 million in food stamp administrative costs over the past fiscal year."
The USDA review of states' error rates is an administrative tool for determining how well states are performing in establishing eligibility and correctly issuing food stamps. The data currently reported is for error rate among non-public assistance households in which at least one member is not receiving public assistance.
A review of the total food stamp caseload began in July of 1976 and will be included in the next USDA semiannual report.

Chances for charter amendments on ballot

support is the 60 percent rule for bond issues, which Councilman Lewis Howell criticized, noting that the current efforts are to lighten, not increase tax burdens. He said such a proposal should not be submitted except on a regular city election ballot, which is not until next year.

The others, considered "housekeeping" amendments, include raising the minimum figure at which a city project would be submitted to bid, setting of a fee for providing copies of city records, submission of preliminary city budgets 60 days before determining tax levies and permanent consolidation of the Albany city election with the general election.

Another proposal, in which retired city employees might pay for and receive health benefits under city sponsorship, must be re-drawn to meet insurance company requirements. It could be included with the others.
The failure of council members to second any of Griffin's motions was viewed by members of the audience as a rejection of the work of the City Charter Review Committee.
However, Councilman Michael Gleason said there might be more discussion

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The new Mercedes-Benz required a full eight years to perfect. That may seem an almost leisurely pace.

However, when you come to understand the importance of this new Mercedes-Benz design, and the significance of its many engineering innovations, you'll see that it simply couldn't have been produced any faster.

New suspension

The design concept of the new Mercedes-Benz Sedans represents an exquisite balance among the needs for occupant protection, refined handling characteristics, and driver comfort. Maximizing each of these important qualities required particular engineering finesse—even for Mercedes-Benz.

Perhaps the major achievement is the new front suspension. It is a simplified and

strengthened front-end construction, buttressed with special gas-pressurized shock absorbers that muffle road vibrations.
It helps the new Mercedes-Benz deliver precise steering with instant response, virtually no lean in braking or cornering—and straight-line control on even the roughest roads. What's more, the lubricated-for-life ball joints are completely maintenance free.
There are dual-circuit power disc brakes on all four wheels—just as there have been on all Mercedes-Benz automobiles since 1968.

The look of the future

This new design is a fresh look for Mercedes-Benz. Closer to the road. Slightly wider. Clean-lined. The new effect is subtle but undeniable.
Inside, there's new luxury, with ample front and rear legroom and headroom. And the trunk offers 177 cubic feet of usable space.
A perceptive observer may notice that all the frame members supporting the roof seem more slender than in previous Mercedes-Benz models. Actually, these crucial safety members have been strongly reinforced. And their slim shape con-

tributes to driver visibility. Another visibility aid: a total of 27.3 square feet of tinted glass.
The passenger compartment is a steel shell surrounded by lateral-impact-resistant elements, with crushable safety zones in front and rear.
The front safety zones are now creased for even more precisely defined deformation should an accident occur.
The rear crush path has been lengthened by moving the gas tank forward to a protected position above the rear axle.
And in front, the steering mechanism is positioned well behind the front wheels to protect it in a collision.

The aesthetics of safety

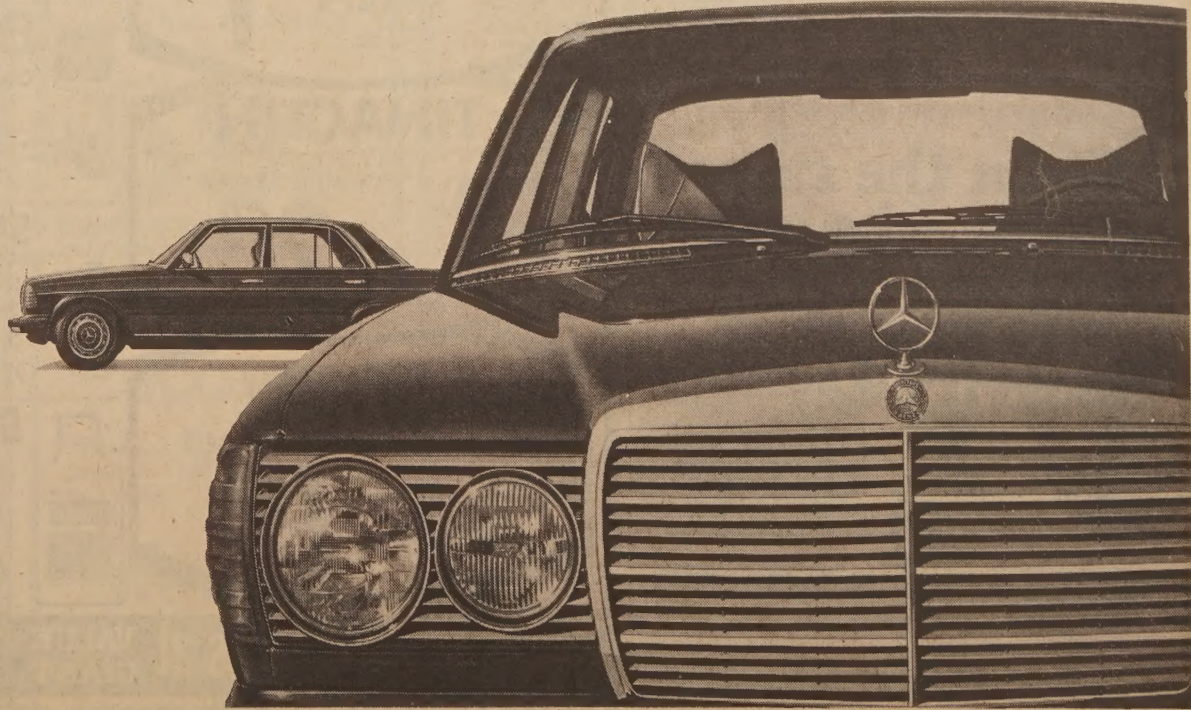
Study the dashboard's well-thought-through details and take pleasure in them. The sense of stark elegance. The intelligent arrangement of switches and controls. The impressively sized steering wheel with a built-in safety chest pad. Anatomically designed seats. Impact-resistant handles on all doors.
In the front and rear, a new type of en-

ergy-absorbing bumper flows smoothly into the car's silhouette.

The new Mercedes-Benz design is, quite possibly, a masterpiece. Even a cursory look will indicate that. But only when you take the wheel will you recognize the significant difference between this and all other cars. Arrange a test drive with your authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer. Then you'll agree: the legend continues.

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Albany area church news

Youth Ministry Program

The Youth Ministry program in the Oakland Diocese will offer a stimulating day-long program of talks, workshops, and experimental sharing for everyone working with young people on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Carondelet High School in Concord.

Themed "Ministry Alive," the session is open to people concerned about the junior high, high school and college ministry. Religious education teachers, school teachers, retreat team members, and parents are urged to participate.

Opening the day will be Rev. Steve Kiese, area coordinator for youth, outlining "A Vision of Youth Ministry," with a discussion following.

Workshops will cover a variety of topics from "Science of Serendipity," "Value and Concept of Retreats," "Youth to Youth Ministry," to a special workshop for Catholic school on "Christian Leadership Formation Programs."

Registration for "Ministry Alive" day is \$5.00 and includes lunch. For further information contact Peggy Ragsdale, 521 Boden Way, Oakland, 94610; phone

834-7311.

Albany Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Richard Roy will conduct the services Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Albany Church of the Nazarene. Dorothy France is pianist, and Bill Ferguson the organist for the services. Sunday school classes for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m.

At 7 p.m. Associate Pastor Lupe Torrez will deliver a sermon titled "Stewardship Means Total Commitment."

Grace Lutheran Church
Study courses in selected books of the Bible are to be offered at Grace Lutheran Church, Santa Fe Avenue at Ward Avenue, El Cerrito (the Rev. Ronald M. Renner, pastor). The series will run for five consecutive Sunday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., beginning January 16, through February 13.

Sponsored by East Bay Lutheran Churches, the study institute offers two forty-five minute sessions each Sunday evening providing participants a choice of two of the following four Bible book studies: Genesis, Job, the Letter to the Romans, and the Letters of Peter. The courses will be led by local Lutheran pastors:

Robert Brohm, David Keil, John Darrah, Monroe Teacher.

Coordinator of the Institute, William Baltermann, director of Christian Education, announces that the Institute is free of charge to all participants. The public is invited. Coffee and cookies will be served at mid-session.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion at this morning's regular 11:30 midweek service. The vestry will meet tonight at 7:30. St. Alban's is located at 1501 Washington Ave.

Jack and Ruth Storrs will have the Food Pantry open tomorrow and M.J. Tyler will be in charge on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

"Four Doors to the Church" is the title of the Rev. Carroll Barbour's sermon for this Sunday, the Second Sunday after the Epiphany. Rev. Barbour is the associate at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, San Marino. He will preach at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services and will assist Father Debenham in the celebration of Holy Communion.

The lector will be Mary Worden; the acolytes are Victor Tyler for the earlier

service and Eddie Collins and Alan Levinson for the later service. The offertory anthem to be presented by the Senior Choir will be "Amazing Grace." John Askine and James Lamb will serve as ushers.

There will be a coffee hour in the parish hall immediately following the 10 a.m. service. The adult discussion group will meet with Father Debenham in the Stauffer Room at 9 a.m.

Christian Science Church
Sunday at 11 a.m. the subject of the Bible Lesson Sermon will be "Life" and includes the text from Romans: "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Tuesday, January 18 the Reading Room will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. The address is 1358 Marin Avenue.

Berkeley area Interfaith Council

"Help in Berkeley," a conference sorting out community needs and services, and looking to set priorities for the Social Element of Berkeley's Master Plan, will be held on Sat., Feb. 3 from 1-4 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 1744 University Ave., Berkeley. Being sponsored by the Berkeley Area Interfaith Council, the conference is bringing together representatives from the City of Berkeley, Berkeley's alternative service agencies and religious leaders to focus on the community's

social service needs.

Speaking on a panel will be Ed Atkins, staff person charged with developing the Social Element of the Master Plan for the City; Arturo Maltos, staff person in charge of outreach for Community Services United, a coalition of alternative services; and Javan Reid, chairperson of Baic's Community Concerns Committee.

Also serving on the Panel as "gadflies" to be sure discussion deals with needed areas will be Ove Wittstock of the Human Relations and Welfare Commission; Susie Gaines, Director of the South Berkeley Senior Center; and Rowena Jackson, Lay Assistant for Community Mission of First Congregational Church.

Following presentations by the three speakers and interaction among all six panelists, there will be time for questions and comments from the audience.

All interested persons are welcome to participate. For information contact Bill Shive, BAIC Director, at 841-0881.

Church of Scientology

Mission of Berkeley "Apple School: A New Look at Learning" is the title of a lecture to be given by Gail Holland, director of the school, at 9 p.m. Friday at the Church of Scientology Mission of Berkeley, 1918 Bonita Ave.

First Baptist Church
"Dealing with Depression" will be the title of Pas-

Performance based on Brecht poems

BERKELEY — "Brecht: Tales From the Calendar," a performance based on the poems, stories, and anecdotes of Bertolt Brecht, will run Thursday through Saturday, January 27-29, beginning at 8 p.m. at Epic West, 2640 College Avenue. Admission is \$3.50.

"Indulge in conversation and coffee with the cast after Thursday night's performance" a theater spokesman said.

For more information readers may call 549-1844.

tor Larry Campbell's message at this Sunday's 11 a.m. service. The Chancel Choir will be singing two selections under the direction of Mrs. LaVaughan Hill. The nursery for small children will be supervised by Mrs. June Carillo.

The informal hour of worship will be held at 7 p.m. There will be a time of sharing and congregational singing with Mrs. Debbie Allin at the organ. The Nueva Esperanza Chorus will be bringing special music for this service. Pastor Campbell will bring a study-message entitled, "The Many Names of Our Lord."

Sunday School classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Maxine Garnier now serves as superintendent of the school. Visitors are welcome at worship or at Sunday School.

Senior citizen news

Defensive Driving

The Albany and Berkeley Chapters of the American Association of Retired People will present a defensive driver training course for AARP and National Retired Teachers Association members Jan. 15 and 22 at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

Registration for the two-day course will close Saturday, Jan. 15. The fee for members is \$2.

Instructors for the course are Dr. John Urlaub and Col. Sam Dows, both certified by the National Safety Council, which prepared the course. Instruction will include eight hours of films and lectures covering safe driving techniques, rules of the road, and cause and prevention of accidents.

Class hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the successive Saturdays. Students should bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Each student completing the course will receive a Safe Driver Certificate and be eligible for generous discounts offered by Colonial Penn and several other insurance companies.

Tax Aid Counseling
An early schedule for tax aid has been set up at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Jan. 21 and Jan. 31, 1977. Tax aid counselors will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on both days.

Assistance is designed to help apply the new tax laws. Counselors do NOT prepare tax forms but will assist with the computations and

interpretation of new regulations. "Please bring all forms and all necessary data. Even though no payment is required, some persons must file a return to receive a refund. Both federal and state returns will be covered. Although Tax Aid is designed especially for senior citizens, the service is open to all," a tax aid counselor said.

All tax aid counselors are trained by IRS instructors and will endeavor to answer questions or advise where to get help for more complex problems. The Tax Aid program, sponsored by Albany Chapter No. 28 of AARP, is coordinated by Col. Sam Dows (525-0509).

"This schedule has been arranged for the 'early birds.' Subsequent Tax Aid sessions will be provided as need arises. For further information, telephone the Albany Senior Center (525-1601).

Also scheduled at the senior center are:

Wed., Jan. 12: "The Art of Elegance" is the topic of Jim Hadley's 10:15 class, a lecture/slide and music presentation for the new adult class quarter. Leila Henderson's Creative Retirement class, which meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m., will have as guest speaker Le Vuosalo. Mr. Vuosalo's topic is "My European Experience 1976." Leo taught world affairs class at the senior center for many quarters.

Sat., Jan. 13: Bingo begins at 3 p.m. til 5 comes down and learn folk songs and social dances! Myrna Heath is the teacher for the group.

Sun., Jan. 16: Starts noon with bag lunch, followed by cards and conversation. The 23rd will be supper at 4 p.m., served by the Methodist Church.

Mon., Jan. 17: Watercolor class meets again. Noon lunch is followed by the whist party. The 24th is a film "Bringing Up Baby" with Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn.

Tues., Jan. 18: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. is health screening. Advance reservations must be made, an limited number can be checked. At 10:30 is needle work and crafts. Exercise class meets at 3 p.m.

Readers who have questions about senior activities may call 526-1601.

Peter Pan program

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department announces a continue Peter Pan Club program.

"There is a lot of fun to be had in the program for children, ages 5 to 8, held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Albany Community Center, University Village, 1123-8 St."

Club activities will include cooking, indoor/outdoor games, joint programs with parks and other community agencies, and crafts using new and recycled materials. Projects will include shrub art, clay modeling, bag making, tissue paper collage, weaving both on loom and paper, yarn crafts, wood-burning crafts, and assemblage and other crafts.

Fee: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. - \$4 monthly, Monday through Friday.
Fee: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - \$5 monthly, Monday through Friday.

The Albany Times

Official Newspaper of the City of Albany

and the

Thousand Oaks

Times

(formerly Hilltop Mirror)

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Judge's robe fulfills campaign promise

By ROBERT KROLL
I-G Staff Writer

In her Spring campaign for the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court judgeship, Dawn Girard promised to do something about the menacing atmosphere present in many local courtrooms.

On her first day on the bench, Ms. Girard demonstrated that she meant what she said.

Perched at the center of the elevated, and somewhat austere judicial "bench" in

Department One of the local court, Dawn Girard sat in her black judicial robe which is bedecked with an eye-catching, if tasteful bit of multi-colored embroidery covering the shoulders.

Onlookers might have done a doubletake, because of the striking, if charming, unorthodoxy of the garment. But the effect is strong and sincere: clearly, Judge Girard is approachable.

"I wasn't going to wear one of those ugly black

robes," she commented in chambers after a long day in the "catchall" department of the busy courtroom.

The embroidery work was done, she explained, by Berkeley High Adult School needlework instructor, Joy Stockdale, under whom Judge Girard studied the craft.

The Judicial Code requires judges wear black robes worn below the knee, she explained, and added that she feels that the subtle adornment of this costume does not violate the spirit of that statute.

And it does not look as if this will become a touchy legal issue, as veteran municipal court judge George Brunn noted that he was not only favorably impressed with the newest look in bench-wear, but asked his colleague if she knew whether there was a masculine version which he could obtain.

Case clothed.



DAWN GIRARD WEARS EMBROIDERED ROBE to lessen austerity of courtroom

Lions slate 'Crab Feed'

ALBANY — The Albany Lions "are inviting everyone to the Eighth Annual Crab Feed on the evening of Jan. 28 at the Veterans' Memorial Building on Portland Street.

"There are only 400 tickets available for this affair, which is famous throughout the Bay Area," J. Henry Kruse, Lions publicity chairman, said today.

"The Lions serve all the crab you can eat, plus other food and your favorite beverages. The dinner is followed by dancing to live music. The proceeds are used to support the many Albany Lions Club service projects, most of them of direct benefit to our community," Kruse continued.

"The Crab Feed chairman, Don Chelemedos, has promised plenty of food and fun for all, and club President Al Caruso has announced, "There will be no

tickets sold at the door, so you must buy them in advance to avoid being disappointed."

"The menu will consist of all the fresh cracked crab you can eat, salad, baked beans, French bread and coffee and other beverages. Then, there will be dancing until after midnight, to help you work off all that food."

"Despite continuing inflation, the Lions Club has not increased the price since last year. The tickets are only \$8.50 each: a real bargain for true crab lovers. Among other places, they can be purchased at: Call Brothers Jewelers, Albany Chamber of Commerce, Al Caruso's Farmers Insurance Agency, Chelemedos Market, Ellis-Olson Mortuary, Golden Bear Ford, Dr. Arthur Longpre, Maggini Chevrolet, Richard's Jewelers, and Fred Sierra Accountant.

Pre-college level art course slated

OAKLAND — "Art for All Ages," Saturday morning workshops for everyone from age 6 to adults, begins January 15 at the California College of Arts and Crafts

(CCAC), Broadway at College Avenue.

Adults are invited to enroll in pre-college level painting and drawing, one of the Spring courses in this program that has been offered by CCAC during the school year and in summer since a few years after its founding 70 years ago. "Individual-interest course plans can be developed, or new creative outlets discovered," says workshop instructor Irene Brydon, Berkeley painter and teacher. Parents are among those Mrs. Brydon invites to "take a class while your children take theirs."

Teenagers from 12 to 14 may enroll in an art and craft workshop for that age group that includes innovative painting and drawing projects, printmaking, sculpture and becoming familiar and comfortable with concepts of space and form. This workshop will be conducted by another Bay Area artist, Janet Goguch, whose works in handmade paper, plaster, fabric and other unusual media, won her a solo exhibition last fall.

Registration for "Art for All Ages" is Saturday, at 9 a.m., in Nahl Hall on the CCAC campus. Workshops meet immediately after registration, and from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday through April 23.

Those interested in further information may call Dr. Piroja Shroff, Director, Education Division, California College of Arts and Crafts: 653-8118, extensions 45-46.

Pottery classes

ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Department announced today a continuing program, featuring pottery classes for children eight to twelve years, starting Tuesday and extending through March 8, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Hand forming and glazing techniques will be taught by Kay Coffee, instructor. The small classes emphasize individual attention for beginners and children with some experience in ceramics. Fee is \$12.50 for eight classes including materials and firing.

Adult and teen classes will be held on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 19 and extending through March 9 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$15 for eight classes. Firing is extra. Adult daytime classes will be held Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., starting Jan. 20 and extending through March 10. Fee is \$15 for eight classes and firing is extra.

Classes will be held at Albany Community Center, 1025 8th St. For further information readers may contact Albany Park and Recreation Dept., 1000 San Pablo Ave., phone 644-8514.

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PORK STEAKS **\$1 29**

SLAB BACON By-the-Piece (Sliced \$1.09 lb.) **98¢**

BAR SOAP

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4-Bar Pack..... **89¢**

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Heinz, 32-oz. **79¢**

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Imitation, Bright & Early, 12-oz. **3/89¢**

COFFEE

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'Half a loaf' for probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King probably will have to get by with less than the \$6.5 million it wanted for its first-year budget.

House leaders from both parties expressed doubt

Thursday that the full sum would be provided. Some members said it might be cut in half.

"If you can't have a whole loaf, then you have a half loaf," said the committee's prospective chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex. He said he prefers a "step-by-step approach" that he

hopes might yield full funding in time.

The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Samuel Devine of Ohio, said, "I think you shouldn't be surprised if several million dollars are cut." It's "probably the only way to get it passed," he added.

Republican House Leader

John J. Rhodes also said he expects a reduced budget. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill indicated at his first news briefing that approval of \$6.5 million is doubtful.

Asked about complaints some congressmen have voiced about the proposed \$6.5 million budget, O'Neill replied, "I'm not going to

comment on something that may not happen."

Democratic Leader Jim Wright told the House earlier this week he was concerned about the cost estimate.

The \$6.5 million was urged by the committee's chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague.

Albany area club news

Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262, IOOF

Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet tonight at 8 in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St., with Noble Grand Louise Cole presiding.

Fountain Lodge No. 543, IOOF

Fountain Lodge No. 503, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its first family dinner of the year at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Albany Masonic Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave.

The regular lodge meeting will be convened at 8 by Noble Grand Everett Baker.

Live Wires

Nattie Mae Garber will show slides of the club's recent cruise on the Delta Queen at Friday's meeting of the Live Wires. Birdie Paine and Dortha Ipsen will serve refreshments.

The group's 11th anniversary dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the White Knight restaurant. Cost is \$5.95 per person, including tax and tip. For reservations phone 525-8757 or 527-1237.

Newman Hall Women's Club

Sister Mary Ann Junas of the Maryknoll Community will be the guest speaker at the regular business meeting of the Newman Hall Women's Club, Monday. Her topic will be "Chill." Sister spent many years in Chili and will relate her experiences while serving there.

Mrs. Duncan Buchanan will preside.

Members will attend 12:10 Mass. A luncheon meeting and program will follow. Mrs. Leo Campbell, program chairman, will be hostess for the day.

Visitors are welcome. All attending are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

Northbrae Women's Club

For the session scheduled for January 19, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Melvin Swartz, chairman for the day for the Civic and World Affairs group, has issued an special invitation to men. Dr. Pater Thomas Conmy will speak on "The Discovery of Gold and California Statehood." Dr. Conmy holds a Doctor of Education at U.C., and has a background in Historical Research. Dessert will be served and will be followed by a program of Armchair Travels. Mrs. Charles R. Stewart, Chairman, will present Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckholz who will show their slides entitled "Greece, Land of Sunshine."

On January 26 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Dan Finch, Chairman and Mrs. Ted Tellefsen, co-chairman will introduce book reviewer, Lois R. McDermid of Walnut Creek who will review a recent book. This is Guest Day, and members are invited to bring their friends to the program and stay for the tea hour.

Berkeley Piano Club

The Berkeley Piano Club's scholarship chairman, Lola Fabris, of 69 Par-nassus Road, Berkeley, Ca. 94708, wishes to stress the importance of writing for applications for the Ber-

keley Piano Club's annual scholarship award of \$500. All application blanks must be completed and returned to Mrs. Fabris by Jan. 15, 1977. Application fee is \$2. Auditions will be held at Berkeley Piano Club on Feb. 28.

The Award is designated for young artist string players between the ages of 18 and 25, as of Jan. 15, who have not recently received major award, and who reside in Contra Costa or Alameda Counties.

ALBANY LIONS CLUB

Jerry Williams, immediate past commander of the Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will address the regular session of the Lions Club Thursday evening in Serb's Restaurant. Williams will discuss the history of the veterans' organizations according to Lampoon Editor J. Henry Kruse, Jr.

Lion Joe Strelceky will "fine free." Kruse said, and Lion Bill Potts will bring potential member as guest. "Come and collect your bets on the Super Bowl," he urged fellow Lions today.

East Bay Home Economics in Homemaking

The East Bay H.E.C. will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. January 19 in the home of Mrs. Stephen Nelson of Sobra. Co-hostesses of the session will be Mrs. Robert LeTourneau and Mrs. Robert Skogen, both Richmond.

Mary Wong Dunkelberger, currently conducting a 10-week course in Chinese cooking through the Richmond Adult School program, will be the principal speaker, according to Norma Randall, public chairman. Mrs. Dunkelberger will demonstrate preparation of a Chinese dish and accompany the demonstration with a talk on Chinese history and culture. The hostesses will complete the preparation and serve tea and almond cookies.

Also scheduled for the evening session is a scholarship raffle, the funds of which go to the Bay Section of the California Home Economics Association. A student who plans a major in home economics.

Anyone who has a degree in home economics wishes to attend may contact the group at 235-5011 or 841-3213.

Women's Health Center Oakland YMCA

The Somen's Health Center will offer a four class that goes beyond the usual basics of nutrition courses. In addition to discussing nutritional needs of the body, we'll take up such topics as:

- How to eat and cook healthily with limited time and money
- Changing eating habits
- Being satisfied with eating less
- What the consumer is getting for his/her money
- What sugar really does and how to kick the addiction

The 10-week course will include a cooking demonstration, optional field trip, film, and will close with a healthful potluck. Class will be held on Monday evening from 6:15 to 7:30, beginning January 17.

Berkeley Women's Center

A lecture and demonstration on "Polarity and Massage Body Therapy" will be given by Deborah Dalling at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Berkeley Women's Center at 2112 Channing Way.

A "facilitated discussion on how to start a women's group will be conducted Friday evening at 7:30, and on Sunday, at 3:30 p.m., an open planning meeting titled "Spring Bi-Sexual Women's Activities" is scheduled.

American Association of Retired Persons Berkeley Chapter No. 1530

Phyllis Whiting Rogers, professional storyteller will entertain members Berkeley Chapter 1530 American Association of Retired Persons, at its regular meeting on Monday, 10 a.m. by the Northridge Community Church, 9411 Alameda.

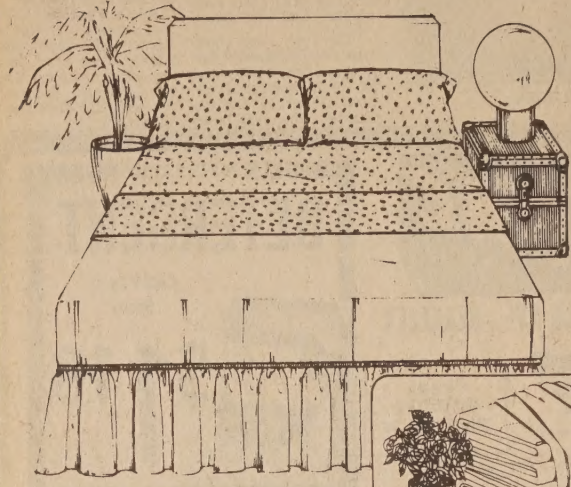
Mrs. Rogers, who will be introduced by Stella Kanouse, program chairman, will tell a true story of adventure and romance in a little mining settlement on the Yukon border in Alaska.

President Howard Campbell will preside over the business meeting at a.m. Following the meeting and program, there will be a coffee hour. Members are invited to bring their families and stay for afternoon social activities.

Prices Effective **TODAY THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 16** • Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand • Sorry, No Dealer Sales

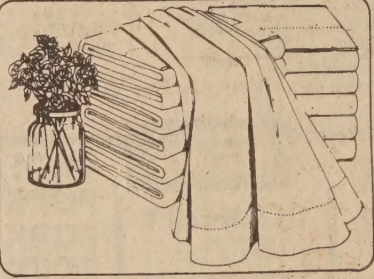


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Package of 15. Plus Platinum blades with Teflon® finish.

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Non-detergent shampoo in your choice of normal, dry or oily formulas for soft, beautiful hair.

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Spray Can. Sprays on clear, stays clear. Holds firm, yet leaves hair soft and natural.

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Moisturizing cream for the care of your skin. Keeps it smooth.

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Economist forecasts 'future of the world'

SAN FRANCISCO — Carlos De Arrigunaga, 33, forecasts the future of the world from his San Francisco office. When he talks about his business, it becomes obvious that his rewards are more than monetary.

"The way I perceive the future can shape the way I will live, and that's a strong incentive," he explains. As he speaks, his hand rests on the twentieth century equivalent to a crystal ball — a data terminal.

Recently advanced to vice president and senior economist for Bank of America, his daily concern is nothing less than the condition of the world tomorrow — and the days after tomorrow.

His global forecasts require language far more precise than the vague pronouncements of ancient oracles, so it is not surprising to learn that he is a writer and lecturer as well as a corporate economist. Doctor De Arrigunaga, a Ph.D. from Texas A & M, finds time — after an 8 to 10 hour day — to teach evening classes at Golden Gate University.

The way he communicates his findings depends upon the quality of his raw material and information. To begin with, he wades through a daily tide of newspapers, readouts from the bank's own files, reports from the five international research sections, statistical summaries from government agencies and industries around the world.

"The numbers aren't enough," he admits. "It's necessary to talk face to face, to get a feel of reality, the people behind the numbers. In an academic setting, an economist can afford to be wedded to a certain set of indicators... but that would spell disaster in business."

There is no computer program, no bureaucratic procedure that can transform a torrent of statistics and a flood of impressions into a concise meaningful forecast. The job demands the rigor of a banker combined with the intuitive talent of a detective. It's a job for a well-rounded economist — someone with the ability to turn statistics into trends, the knack for finding the one fact, hidden in thousands, that could be important two months or two decades in the future. Intuition is vital, but it only lubricates the process combining research, analysis, and forecasting.

La Leche League formed

An Albany-El Cerrito branch of La Leche League, the international non-profit organization which assists mothers with breast feeding, has been formed and will be conducting meetings on the second and third Thursday of each month.

The leaders of the group are Andrea Gronsky, of El Cerrito, and Jan Jensen, of Albany.

The group will offer 24-hour phone counseling service and will conduct meetings on the second Thursday of the month, beginning Jan. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at 877 Washington Ave., Albany, and on the fourth Thursday, starting Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at 7343 Waldo Lane, El Cerrito.

A series of four monthly meetings will be held at each site, after which a new series will begin.

The respective topics to be dealt with at the meetings will be "The Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby," "The Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties," "The Baby Arrives — The Family and the Breast Fed Baby," and "Nutrition and Weaning."

The meetings will be informal discussions and other subjects will be dealt with in addition to the main topic. Mothers are welcome to bring their babies to the meetings.

Counseling will be provided by phoning either 526-5041 or 526-7972 whenever it is needed. The group is served by a medical advisory board, but mothers with medical problems will be referred to their doctors.

The La Leche League is a free program that was started about 20 years ago in Illinois.

Memberships are available at a cost of \$8 a year. Members receive the organization's bi-monthly newsletter.

"Two dozen economists on the bank staff perform a service for other people involved in the day-to-day business of banking," according to De Arrigunaga, "because many bank employees are making economic decisions by the minute and the hour."

"These decision makers are also people like the rest of us, and like you or I, they sometimes make mistakes. Nonetheless, they require a realistic basis for making judgments. The vast majority of these daily decisions must be based on a reasonably concise picture of the future. Our view must reflect changes outside the corporation, throughout the world at large."

With the financial picture of 120 countries at stake, it is the responsibility of De Arrigunaga and other members of the Bank of America's policy research team — including advising economists located in Europe, Asia and Latin America — to take the largest, longest possible view and to continually communicate a sense of the global economic environment. Inwardly, the bank's policy research council serves as a focal point for review and exchange of ideas.

In De Arrigunaga's view, management has a responsibility to resist its own bureaucracy. "Bureaucracies tend to resist change, minimize risk, look to past records rather than future needs. To avoid stagnation, a corporate structure like Bank of America, with financial commitments in the United States and overseas, must include a mechanism for change. An economist can be such an instrument of change. He or she must weigh uncertainties, consider needs versus risks and propose alternatives. Each alternative scenario implies a change in policy, each forecast presents new possibilities for action."

Global forecasting's growing influence is changing the very meaning of profit, altering traditional banking roles. A more active role of international banking in lesser developed countries reflects this

change in attitude. Country "X" is a real example of Carlos De Arrigunaga's daily concerns. Like dozens of other less developed nations, "X" has virtually no exports to balance vital imports. These nations are almost totally dependent upon multinational grants — what used to be called "foreign aid" — for their very existence.

"From the standpoint of old-fashioned profitmaking, a country like this would not be considered for long-term investment," De Arrigunaga says. "Yet an economist equipped with research facilities far more advanced than those available to country 'X' can look at possible means of developing future revenue and investment opportunities."

In the Middle East, the oil-producing nations are learning that their floods of profit must be recycled through the rest of the world economy. In terms of the next 20 years and more, the flow of money is becoming more important than the flow of petroleum. As oil reserves diminish, continued profits for oil-producing nations will depend upon the financial stability of nations where oil money is invested.

"The oil nations are coming up against the limitations of economic reality," Carlos says. "They are learning that their price increases will begin to work against them if the increase offsets the delicate economic recovery around the world... If OPEC exports inflation today, they are sure to get it back tomorrow in reduced return on their own investments."

Global economics is no longer a field of battle in the classical sense, for the winners are now obliged to see to the financial health of the losers. The vital signs of modern civilization, the exchange of resources, energy, information, are governed by a complex, ever-changing weave of transactions. Neither politics nor ideology can unweave the web of global interdependence. In Carlos De Arrigunaga's words: "It is no one's loss to increase the well-being of people."

New openings for RSVP volunteers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has announced more opportunities are opening for volunteers in the Berkeley Albany area.

The Reverend Gay Grieger, RSVP director, has announced that among the openings are spots for volunteers at St. John's Infant Care Center, the only requirement being that one enjoys working with infants.

Senior volunteers also are needed for light clerical

work at the California Nutrition Action Committee. The United Berkeley Veterans Action Committee needs a retired lawyer to do counseling and someone to do clerical work.

Seniors interested in art can fill a need at the Berkeley Art Service, acting as tour guides.

For information on these and other opportunities for seniors to give their time and experience to benefit the community, call 548-7787.

Series tickets are still available for the "Today's Artists" concert series. Door to door transportation will be provided free for seniors who purchase series subscriptions for the concerts which will be held at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. Call RSVP for details.

Westerhoff to give concert in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — Paul Westerhoff, of "Theophilus" will present a concert of Christian music at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, Stockton & Ashbury.

Westerhoff, a guitarist and singer, has composed most of the music he will perform. There is no charge for this concert; a free-will offering will be taken.

Everyone is invited to enjoy refreshments following the concert, a church spokesman said.

Preschool films at Albany Library

ALBANY — A weekly series of films for children, ages 3 to 5 years, will be shown at the Albany library, 1216 Solano Ave., beginning January 19 at 3:30 p.m. The first film in the series will be "Really Rosie," a musical film version of the book by Maurice Sendak, author of "Where the Wild Things Are."

Each program will last approximately 30 minutes. For more information readers may call the library, 526-3720.

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Classes in flute scheduled

BERKELEY — G. S. Sachdev, master flutist from India, announced today that winter registration is open at a north indian classical music school in Berkeley. The school's name, "Bansuri," is derived from the sanskrit words Bans — Bamboo, and Sur — musical note. Students will have a unique opportunity for in-depth study of bamboo flute and voice taught in the traditional way.

Registration by mail is open now through January 18, by writing Bansuri, P.O. Box 66, San Rafael, Calif. 94902. The semester lasts twelve weeks with evening classes held in Berkeley.

Golden wedding anniversary

ALBANY — Mr. and Mrs. David Barrancho will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple, who reside at 1651 Curtis St., have been residents of Albany for 26 years.

Nursery plans tots' program

Skytown Nursery School in Kensington is opening a new toddler program for children from 18 months in January. Susan Betts, director, will hold a meeting for interested parents at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at Skytown, 1 Lawson Road.

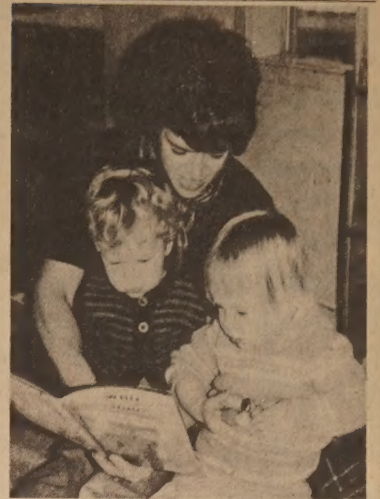
Mrs. Betts will discuss her objectives for the school and answer questions concerning the program. There is no obligation for attending parents to enroll their children. Parents considering enrollment also may visit with their child during regular school hours.

A maximum of 11 children per day will be enrolled in the toddler program. The toddler group will have its own large, indoor room and fenced outdoor play area. A nursery school program, suitable for children one and one-half to three years is planned. Skytown's goal is to provide a warm, supportive atmosphere where children will find their first school learning and play experiences with other children to be positive, interesting, and stimulating.

Susan Betts, has a joint major in psychology and sociology from Vassar and a Masters degree in social welfare and clinical psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. She has worked in various capacities for the Lincoln Child Center in Oakland since 1966. She has been a participating parent and board member at Skytown since 1974. Mrs. Betts has three children of her own, the youngest now a toddler.

In addition to the director there will be one or more assistants (participating parents and/or hired) each day.

Program options include one, two or three day enrollment, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Parents may elect a full, partial or non-participation plan. Fees start at \$10 per month.



SKYTOWN DIRECTOR SUSAN BETTS with Megan Betts, Mark Lovell

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Small End Rib Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **\$1.99**

Boneless Round Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **\$1.29**

79¢ lb.

Grade A Turkeys
Manor House Hen or Tom Frozen
lb. **49¢**

Canadian Bacon
Amour 1877 Brand, Ends (Centers, lb. \$1.99)
lb. **\$1.79**

Cross Rib Roast
BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck
lb. **\$1.38**

Filet Mignon
Boneless Beef Loin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature
lb. **\$3.19**

Pork Leg Roast
Butt or Shank Portion, Cut From Young Tender Porkers
lb. **\$1.09**

Grapefruit
Texas Pink, 48 size

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Full Box (48) **\$4.75**
Half Box (24) **\$2.39**
Papayas Hawaiian Large Size ea. **49¢**

Chicken Dinner
Banquet, Frozen, 11 oz.
YOU SAVE 14¢
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Imitation Mayonnaise
Kraft, Quart
YOU SAVE 10¢
79¢ (Piedmont, Ct. 75¢)

Peas or Corn
Bel-air, Frozen, 2 lb.
YOU SAVE 10¢
79¢

Rice-A-Roni
Golden Grain, reg.
YOU SAVE 6¢
39¢ (Wild, 6 oz. 71¢)

Bath Tissue
Marina, 4 roll
YOU SAVE 14¢
75¢

Crushed Wheat Bread
Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb.
YOU SAVE 8¢
39¢

Tomato Paste
Contadina, 6 oz.
\$4.19

Grapefruit Juice
Town House, 6-6 oz. cans
\$6.99

Cling Peaches
Highway, 29 oz.
\$2.89

Log Cabin Syrup
24 oz. (Sleepy Hollow, 24 oz. \$1.13)
\$1.19

Cranberry Juice
Ocean Spray Cocktail, Qt.
\$7.50

Ban Basic
Non-Aerosol Anti-perspirant, 3 oz.
\$1.19

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St. Mary's pummels St. Liz

By MATT JACOBSON
I-G Sports Writer

Any time a basketball team does everything in its power to lose, yet finishes a 21-point victory, the team's coach has to be confident.

"It was just one of those games," smiled St. Mary's mentor Bob Anderson after his squad had just that, topping St. Elizabeth 81-60 in a league game yesterday at Peralta Park.

"These aren't the biggies," added Anderson, and we tend to play to the level of competition."

And, this season the Panthers have played well in the big games as the victory was their 14th, tops in the East Bay. On the other hand, the Mustangs suffered their 12th defeat in 18 contests.

It appeared that the Panthers entered the game bit overconfident, having again to account their opponent's record and lack of team height.

The one thing St. Mary's should have noticed was the Mustangs' quickness. Time after time the visitors sped past the towering Panthers in their way to the hoop.

And, when St. Mary's had possession, the Mustangs ranted St. Mary's big men, lapping the ball away and keeping the action outside.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Panthers began to assert their size and strength to wear down their opponents and turn an immensely close game into the final product — a rout.

In that quarter, Darrell Mellon scored 10 of his 23 points and diverted the rest of the Panthers away from the lackadaisical play that had characterized their game. St. Mary's wound up doubling the Mustangs' point total in the quarter, 16-13.

"Maybe it's a matter of playing hard enough," remarked Anderson. "Well, we played very well, but the rest just played well enough to win."

The 6-4 guard also led the squad in rebounds with 12 and assists with six.

St. Mary's threatened to put the game away several times earlier, but lapses on both ends of the court helped St. Elizabeth hold to within striking distance on each occasion.

St. Mary's pulled out to a lead in the first quarter by scoring eight straight points in the last two minutes to grab a nine-point lead.

Anderson elected to send out reserves out to start the second quarter. However, one of the reserves sent in was Lavale Benson — who then is a starter.

But St. Mary's play was uncertain at best and in the first four minutes of the period, St. Elizabeth's outscored the Panthers 13-8 and led to within four.

It could have been worse for the home team because the Mustangs went to the line on their different occasions, but only made three of seven attempts.

The Panthers ran up the score again to lead by 11 at half. Benson was the major factor in the rally, scoring 10 points in the last three minutes.

But the wild play that was rampant in the quarter played with St. Mary's the rest of the game. The Panthers were called for 23 fouls and two players — Ed Hines and Benson — fouled out.

The shortcomings were not solely the possession of St. Mary's though. St. Elizabeth's had a miserable day from the foul line, making only six of 13 attempts with several of the misses coming on the first shot in tie-and-one situations.

Also, the Mustangs got nothing in the way of scoring from their bench. Only four players scored — all starters.

Those who did score scored high. Plucky David Samuel, who usually had to live up four inches to his opponents at the pivot position, had 20 points.

It was a gutsy performance by the visitors, but when you challenge a team

Liniment League launches tourney

ALBANY — Four teams began the first round of championship play in the Albany Park & Recreation Department's Men's Liniment Basketball League last week.

Gary Parsley led the Winners' point parade in a 38-24 decision over the Champs. Team captain John Bartolo tallied 10 in a losing cause.

In the fast-paced nightcap, a fourth quarter scoring spree propelled the Fumblers to a 45-31 win over the Vikings. Sixteen players saw action.

WINNERS (38)
Allen 3 0-0-6, Gaudran 3 0-3-6, Collins 2 0-1-4, Parsley 4 2-6-11, Brille 31-27, Corrello 0-0-0, Hedgren 1-0-2, Willson 1-0-2. Totals 17 4-12 38.

CHAMPS (24)
Bartola 5 0-0-10 Evans 21-2-5 Bonacic 2 0-0-4 Streeter 1 0-0-2 Machen 1 0-0-2 Sweeney 10-0-2 Gonzales 0 1-2-1 Bricker 0 0-0-0. Totals 11 2-4-24.

FUMBLERS (45)
Pappas 31-1-7, Tuit 1 0-0-2, DeYoung 2 1-4-5, Pina 5 0-0-10, Squires 4 0-0-8, Quigley 2 3-6-7, Riggs 0 0-0-0, MacArthur 0 0-0-0, Johnson 3 0-0-6.

Score by Quarters:
1 2 3 4 F
WINNERS 4 9 9 7 24
CHAMPS 11 11 4 12 38
Total Fouls: Winners 13, Champs 21.

Beverage fees are returned to Albany

ALBANY — Albany has received \$2,227 as its six-month share of the special fees paid by holders of alcoholic beverage licenses.

The payment was made by the state's department of alcoholic beverage control which allocates 90 percent of all license fee money back to individual cities and counties where it is used to offset the costs of police and fire protection, schools, highways, hospitals and other government services.

The remaining 10 percent goes into the state's general fund where it is used for similar purposes.

The most recent payment was for the period ending June 30, 1976. Alameda County as a whole, including the unincorporated area, received \$238,004 for the period.

According to George W. Ososke, vice president of the United States Brewers Assn., local government throughout the state as a whole received \$4,578,044 for the latest distribution period.

2 register at UC-Santa Cruz

ALBANY — Among the 2,042 new students registered at the University of California, Santa Cruz campus, this year are Liana Chin, an education major, and Cheryl Eppson, majoring in political science.

Now in its twelfth year, UC, Santa Cruz has a total enrollment of 6,159, including over 300 graduate students working toward Ph.D. degrees.

the size of St. Mary's, you have to play way over your heads.

ST. ELIZABETH (60)
Player lg ft pt Player lg ft pt
Cole 1 2 3 13 Lines 1 0 0 0
Harris 1 9 1 18 Ross 1 4 0 8
Mannell 1 9 2 20 Murray 1 0 0 0
Herman 1 4 0 8 Mallon 1 9 9 18
Brusker 1 0 0 0 Moore 1 3 0 6
Brown 1 3 2 6
Benson 4 3 11
Gibbs 2 0 4
Barnes 1 1 0 2

TOTALS 27 6-40 TOTALS 35 81
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Mustangs (21-15-19-19) 73-60
Panthers (20-14-9-18) 51-30
Total Fouls: St. Elizabeth's 14, St. Mary's 23.

Fouled Out: Hines, Benson.
Fouls Missed: St. Elizabeth's 13, St. Mary's 3.
Officials: Wang, Norrick.

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Sundays 4:30-9:30
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CLOSED TUESDAYS

Little League sponsorships

ALBANY — Renewing their Little League sponsorships this week were: Dick Kistner, of State Farm; John and Michael Griffin, Dario Mennicketti, Emil Zugnoni, Hill Lumber, Ellis-Olson Mortuary, Jeans Realty, Curoco, Don Pihl, and Casper's Hotdogs, Fern Luoma, Little League spokesman, announced today.

Persons or firms desiring information on sponsorships may call Mrs. Luoma at 526-1311.

Adult League cage teams open double round-robin

ALBANY — Six teams tipped off double round-robin play in the Albany Park & Recreation Department's Adult Basketball League last Wednesday night at the

Albany Middle School Gym.

Bill Moore flipped in his only two points of the game with 3 seconds left, to give Gray a 57-56 win over Kroll. Dan Patterson tanked 22 in his team's loss while Dave Jaramillo paced the victory with 19.

Sign-ups for Little League set

ALBANY — Sign-ups for Little League Baseball are scheduled on Jan. 19, at Marin School, and on January 27 at the Cornell School, from 7:30 to 9:30 on both evenings.

Boys and girls from eight to 15 years of age are eligible, and 7-year-olds who will be eight by July 31, 1977 also will be accepted.

Each potential Little League must bring one of his parents or a guardian with him to the sign-up, according to Ed Wong, spokesman for the group, and new players must have proof of age and of Albany residence or attendance in Albany schools.

Registration fees are set at \$10 for the first child in the family, \$7.50 for a second member of a family, and \$5 for the third. Readers desiring additional information may call Ed Wong at 527-2097, or Mary Karim at 527-6976.

Rhythmic exercise classes

ALBANY — A six-week series of ladies' rhythmic exercise classes begins today and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave.

A variety of exercises, yoga and body awareness routines and occasional easy belly and popular dance routines will be performed under the instruction of Joyce Harvey.

Exercises utilizing chairs, clubs, balls and ropes will be offered. Babysitting will be provided for 50 cents per child and there will be a "sight fee" for the class. Women can sign up for one both of the classes.

For further information, phone the YMCA at 525-4447.

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Literacy Learning Center we wish to thank you for the publicity given us during the 1976 year.

Sincerely,
MILDRED HORTON,
Literacy Learning Center
Grace Lutheran Church
15 Santa Fe
El Cerrito, Ca.

FIRST BAPTIST
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Fifth
Classes meet at 9:30 a.m.
A Friendly Welcome to All Visitors

\$1 million allocated for four shoreline facilities

OAKLAND — Nearly \$1 million will go into outdoor recreation facilities at four Regional Shorelines in Alameda and Contra Costa counties through application of 1976-77 funds from the State Roberti-Zberg Urban Open-Space and Recreation Program.

assigned the \$733,000 coming to the two-county Park system through the landmark California legislation and at the same time put up EBRPD's matching 25 percent funds of \$194,000.

Marked by the Directors to benefit from the Roberti-Zberg funds are: San Leandro Bay Regional Shoreline, Oakland-Alameda-San Leandro,

\$260,000 Roberti and \$65,000 EBRPD, to be used to improve public access to a mile and a half of the shoreline, develop water-oriented recreation facilities and extend trails.

Point Pinole Regional Shoreline, Richmond, \$156,000 Roberti and \$39,000 EBRPD, for picnic facilities and play areas in the Giant Recreation Cluster, near the parking lot off the Giant Highway, intended as an important adjunct to the 1,225-foot fishing pier on which construction will begin within weeks.

George Miller, Jr., Regional Shoreline, Richmond, \$257,000 Roberti and \$65,000 EBRPD, to pay for the \$200,000 pedestrian bridge over the railroad tracks and to improve public use facilities on Nichol Knob, the scenic promontory overlooking the parklands and the Bay.

Martinez Regional Shoreline, downtown Martinez, \$100,000 Roberti and \$25,000 to complete acquisition of private properties and to build picnic areas and wildlife observation trails along the marshes and the shoreline.

General Manager Richard C. Trudeau told the Board that these four projects are the most critically needed this year. More of the funds in succeeding years are slated for projects in Alameda county, he said.

The legislation provides for a three-year program to provide outdoor recreation

Repairs completed, Albany pool reopens

ALBANY — The Albany Pool has reopened after having been closed for five

weeks for annual repairs, painting, and cleaning. During the shutdown the school district installed a new bag checking system "which should prove to be more efficient."

Winter swimming instructional programs for children and adults began Jan. 3. Registration for 10-week winter classes will continue until classes are filled. You may register by calling 526-7386 or coming to the pool at 1311 Portland Ave. Times for these classes are: Monday and Wednesday, 4:40-6:00 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-4:40 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. These are one-half hour lessons once a week.

A five-week parents and tots class is also being offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30-4 p.m. Adult classes through the Adult School are Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m. Calisthenics in the Water will be offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 and Monday, Wednesday or Tuesday, Thursday, 9-10 a.m.

The Blue Dolphin Swim Team will begin workouts on Monday, Jan. 31. The time will be 5-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The recreational hours continue the same: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7:30-9:20 p.m. and on Saturday from 3:45-5 p.m.

The pool is also available for private parties by calling 526-6441.

within the more heavily populated areas of the state. In this initial year, \$25,000,000 was appropriated statewide and the program calls for the same amount in the next two years.

Solar heating now practical

SAN FRANCISCO — Solar heating, a few years ago a futuristic idea, is now practical for new housing construction in some cases, a just-released government study says.

Solar heating can compete economically with electrical baseboard heating for well-insulated new homes in major population centers such as the Bay Area, the study for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says.

Researchers for the Metrek Division of The Mitre Corporation, who performed the study, also concluded that if the cost of solar heating drops another 25 percent it would then be competitive in many areas with fuel oil or electric heat pumps.

A solar system is considered to be economic if the annual fuel savings exceed the annual payments of solar systems in five years, or if solar installation pays for itself through lower fuel costs within 15 years, according to the study.

Further, ERDA's Division of Solar Energy hopes to reduce the cost of solar installation by 50 percent by the year 1980.

This could, according to the division's director, Dr. Henry H. Marvin, bring solar heating into competitive range with all fuels, including natural gas, the most popular here in California.

Janitors reach agreement

ALBANY — A tentative two-year contract agreement has been reached between Golden Gate Fields and Local 9 of the Theatre and Amusement Janitors Union.

The proposal, subject to union ratification, would assure that the Pacific Racing Association would open its 92-day thoroughbred racing season on schedule Feb. 4.

Racing at Golden Gate Fields was interrupted twice last year for 30 days by two work stoppages over the number of jobs for janitors who are members of the Building Service Employees International Union.

The pact was hammered out late Thursday against a deadline for notification to the California Horse Racing Board that the scheduled opening Feb. 4 of the Pacific Racing Association meet at Golden Gate Fields would not be disrupted because of labor disputes.

Assemblyman William Lockyer, D-San Leandro, chairman of the Assembly Labor Committee, was instrumental in mediating the agreement. He also will act as mediator during the two-year length of the contract if any dispute arises between the parties, thus further assuring labor peace at the racetrack.

The new agreement provides that the Janitors will begin the upcoming race meet with the same work force with which the prior meeting ended. Economic details of the agreement were withheld pending union ratification meetings.

Richard K. Groulx, executive secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, said he has recommended approval of the proposal to union members.

SUPER STOP MARKET
747 San Pablo Avenue, Albany Ph. 525-5575

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 25

SUPER STOP MEATS
Phone 524-9630
FRIENDLY SERVICE—QUALITY MEATS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 18th

CORNEBEEF
Extra Lean Bottom Round
Mildly Seasoned
\$1.39 lb.

GROUND BEEF
Fresh, Lean, Pure Beef
1 lb. \$1.09 **3 1/2 \$2.98**

BONELESS VEAL
Fresh Frozen, Lean for Weight Watchers
lb. **\$2.49**

CHUCK ROAST
Large Meaty Confer Cuts, Well Trimmed
lb. **99c**

SLICED BACON
Platter Style, Thick Sliced
lb. **\$1.59**

SHORT RIBS
Beef, Lean And Meaty
lb. **95c**

PORK ROAST
Fresh Loin
lb. **\$1.29**

TIDE
King Size **\$2.24**

CRACKERS
Nabisco Premium Saltines
16-oz. **59c**

PAPER TOWELS
Soft, 100% Cotton
59c

FACIAL TISSUES
Kitty, 6-oz.
2/89c

CAT FOOD
Kitty, 6-oz.
8/100

TUNA
Chicken of the Sea
6 1/2-oz. **55c**

COFFEE MATE
Dairy Creamer, 11-oz.
95c

MAYONNAISE
Maid Rite, 10-oz.
99c

CHILI/BEANS
Wolfe's, 15-oz.
49c

DIET SHASTA
12-oz. Cans
7/100

FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE 4/51 12 oz. 2/51
Good Value, 6-oz.
TV DINNERS Banquet, 11-oz. 55c
COFFEE CAKE Sara Lee, 12 1/2-oz. \$1.29

DELICATESSEN
MARGARINE Fleischmann's Diet, 1-lb. 65c
KRAFT'S CHEESE Parmesan, 8-oz. 159
LUNCH MEATS Land O' Frost, 3-oz. 49c

PRODUCE
ORANGES Large Navels 6 lbs. \$1
APPLES Extra Fancy Red Delicious & Rome 5 lbs. \$1
GRAPEFRUIT Large Red & White Florida 6/\$1
AVOCADOS Large Size, Green Skin 4/\$1

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (30 words or less) \$2.75

All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times for the one price — Ads payable in advance.

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue before 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Real Estate | 44. Tailoring |
| 5. Lots | 45. Miscellaneous Wanted |
| 6. Real Estate Exchanges | 50. Special Services |
| 10. Income Property | 52. Autos For Sale |
| 11. Professional Services | 54. For Your Auto |
| 12. Business Opportunities | 60. Announcements |
| 13. Commercial Property | 62. Personal |
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1—REAL ESTATE

1—REAL ESTATE

ALBANY DUPLEX!

A rarity, this modern stucco duplex has spacious 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, 2-car enclosed garage, neat fenced garden area, and lots of charm, with large redwood tree in front. On Kains, near Marin. Shown exclusively by appointment only. Mr. Williams.

STORE FOR RENT

In our newly completed Spanish style building at corner of Solano and Stannage, there's only one store left to rent. Includes floor covering, T-bar ceiling with central heating and air-conditioning, light fixtures, other amenities, including brick patio in front, off-street parking for customers. Ideal for retail user with other tenants being cleaners, gift shop, bakery, optometrist and real estate office. Call for information.

INDUSTRIAL OFFICE BUILDING

From 500 to 2000 square feet for rent at 725 Cleveland Ave., Albany. Air-conditioned building with parking lot, patio. Rents at reasonable level. Excellent for office, lab, contractor, etc. Call for information.

JEROME BLANK REALTY

1530 Solano Ave. 526-4215

MID-ALBANY

Delightful 5-room 2-bedroom all-level blue shingle on fair-sized lot near Solano shops and buses with heat-saving insulated attic, detached garage and small basement. So handy to everything and well worth \$48,500. After hours call Jean Sindel 524-0376.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Dandy 5-room, 2-bedroom, 1-bath California rustic with attic studio near Carlson mini-park, shops & buses. Convenient to Alvarado School. Beautiful 220 kitchen, etc. Only \$41,500. After hours call Martha Jeans 525-5119.

JEANS REALTY

1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

519 MADISON

Albany Hill. Large and comfortable with many unexpected features. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rumpus room plus a double garage, sweeping hill view. \$69,950. Evenings Mr. Headington, 529-0303 or Mr. Freels, 525-4001.

ALBANY MacGREGOR
Take a look at this beautiful 3-bedroom at 1242 Brighton. Open carry. Priced at \$67,500. Open Sunday 2-5. Evenings phone Kathy Beals 527-1064.

WILLIAM HOPPE REALTOR
525-1234

4-PLEX for sale by owner. Well-maintained spacious units, enclosed garages, separate laundry rooms. Albany Hill location. \$75,000. Principals only. 482-4319 after 5 p.m.

24-REST HOMES
PRIVATE licensed home for aged. Ambulatory only. 24-hour care. Private or semi-private room. Regular or special diets. 529-0774.

25-RENTALS
CHARMING 4 + bdrm. Nice yard. Excellent neighborhood. Near Plaza, BART, Albany Hill. All appliances. Pets, children, \$500. 524-7531; 527-3002.

2-BEDROOM apt. \$220. Lease. Adults. No pets. 525-2100 or 527-3078.

30-RENTALS WANTED
RESPONSIBLE mature woman, non-smoker, seeks 1-bedroom flat, apt/studio, cottage with stove & refrigerator. North Berkeley/Albany. References. 549-0748.

36-HELP WANTED
REAL ESTATE SALES.
Opening for two licensees. Excellent commission split, on-job training. For confidential interview, call Leon Plus, Thousand Oaks Realty, 388 Colusa Ave., Berkeley. 524-2736 or eves. 525-2323.

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25c plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
R. P. SALES, P.O. Box 8327, MERRILLVILLE, INDIANA 46410

SALES PERSON with decorating knowledge. 1222 Solano Ave., Albany.
TEXAS CHEMICAL CO. needs dependable person. Be your own boss. Contact Albany area protected accounts. We train. Write B. T. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 82, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

38-WORK WANTED
EXPERIENCED mother will babysit Monday thru Friday, any age, starting Jan. 31. Call 524-6457 after 3:30 p.m.

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
LARGE selection of new, used, rebuilt bicycles. Trade-ins accepted. Also used bikes wanted.
THE SPOKE AND WHEEL
848-2118 or 527-1095

PROFESSIONALLY clean your carpets with lightweight RINSERVAC steam cleaner. Rent at Pile's Electric Appliances, 377 Colusa Ave., Kensington 528-6349.

FOR SALE
10-speed bicycle
Call 528-4240

YAMAHA—12-string—excellent condition. Case plus extra (cap, capo, new strings. Reasonable. Call 520-1880.

LIGHTWEIGHT COLLAPSIBLE WHEEL CHAIR. GOOD CONDITION. \$60. Phone 525-1484.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE 526-8450

SPECIAL SERVICES

THE FARE EXCHANGE

Used Furniture Store
Is Now Doing Local Moving and Hauling
526-8450

OPEN MIND meets Sundays at 8 p.m. for friendly, growth-oriented programs. Drop in to meet new people, build warmer relationships. Berkeley Fellowship, 1924 Cedar. \$3 donation includes refreshments.

PETS

\$ NEW DOG \$ BREEDERS NEEDED

Start now raising purebred dogs for PROFIT. Get highest prices Coast to Coast. If YOU QUALIFY, we assist all new breeders in every phase of the business. Possible to turn 1/2 acre of your idle ground into a \$10,000 yearly income or more. CALL today 318-865-0567 or write (include your phone number) — KENNELS, 376 Leo Ave., Shreveport, La. 71105.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:

JUST FOLKS
1481 Solano Avenue
Albany, CA 94706

Cleveland, Robert W.
1481 Solano Avenue
Albany, CA 94706
Cleveland, Charles E.
1481 Solano Avenue
Albany, CA 94706

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed:
ROBERT W. CLEVELAND
County Clerk
FILE NO. 19738
A-1907—Dec. 22, 29, 1976; Jan. 5, 12, 1977

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated: 12-13-76
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By CONNIE GUTIERREZ,
Deputy
FILE NO. 19738
A-1907—Dec. 22, 29, 1976; Jan. 5, 12, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
FILE NO. 206201-5
Estate of EDITH LEONA HAMILTON, also known as EDITH L. HAMILTON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Cecil N. Lavers, Attorney at Law, 1057 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706, within four months after the publication of this notice.

Marjorie Prizer, Executrix of the Will.
Cecil N. Lavers
1057 Solano Ave.
Albany, California
Attorney for Executrix
1910A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
12/30/76
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:
1100 Jackson Hwy., Albany, CA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER
HILLSIDE CATERING COMPANY
PANY
1111 Jackson St., Rm. 4040
Oakland, California 94607
1911A—January 12, 1977.

STANLEY R. KEMALL
1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Telephone: 848-7363
Attorney for Administrator
1911A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

URBAN COUNTY AREA

WHEREAS, the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) provides that the County may apply for Community Development Block Grant Funds for an urban county for the unincorporated area of the County and for cities within the County with a 1970 population of 50,000 or less; and WHEREAS, the County of Alameda has signed agreements with the Cities of Albany, Emeryville, Newark, Union City, Livermore and Pleasanton to permit Alameda County to prepare the urban county application for the Community Development Block Grant Funds for the County in the above-named six jurisdictions for submission to the Department of Health and Urban Development; and

WHEREAS, such application has been prepared based on the applications of each said city, as approved by the City Council of each said city, and upon the application of the unincorporated area of the County, as approved by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, all having undertaken the required public hearings;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with Public Law 93-383 this Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the Alameda County Urban County Application consisting of the six above-named cities and the unincorporated area of the County at the hour of 10 a.m. on Tuesday, the 1st day of February, 1977, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to publish said notice of hearing by publication two times in the following newspapers circulated in the County of Alameda: The Albany Times, The Argus, The Daily Review, the Oakland Tribune and the Tri-Village Herald.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 21st day of December, 1976.
1912A—Jan. 12, 19, 1977.

NOTICE OF HEARING
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Case Number 266296-3
PROBATE OF WILL
AND FOR LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY

ESTATE OF: EASTON DOYLE COLVIN aka EASTON D. COLVIN and EASTON COLVIN.
NOTICE is hereby given that ROBERT D. COLVIN has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for January 28, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. to be held before said court at the following location: Administration Bldg., 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA, Dept. 19.

Dated: 12-28-76
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
Clerk
By JOHN A. LAZANER,
Deputy

JACK C. RUNNION, Attorney at Law
Professional Law Corporation
Professional Building, Suite 125
El Cerrito Plaza
El Cerrito, California 94530
1908A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
FILE NO. 206201-5
Estate of Leah Merrill, Deceased, also known as Leah H. Merrill, Deceased, No. 206201-5.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Cecil N. Lavers, Attorney at Law, 1057 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Marjorie Prizer, Executrix of the Will.
Cecil N. Lavers
1057 Solano Ave.
Albany, California
Attorney for Executrix
1910A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
12/30/76
To Whom It May Concern:
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ON SALE BEER
HILLSIDE CATERING COMPANY
PANY
1111 Jackson St., Rm. 4040
Oakland, California 94607
1911A—January 12, 1977.

STANLEY R. KEMALL
1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Telephone: 848-7363
Attorney for Administrator
1911A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

URBAN COUNTY AREA

WHEREAS, the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) provides that the County may apply for Community Development Block Grant Funds for an urban county for the unincorporated area of the County and for cities within the County with a 1970 population of 50,000 or less; and WHEREAS, the County of Alameda has signed agreements with the Cities of Albany, Emeryville, Newark, Union City, Livermore and Pleasanton to permit Alameda County to prepare the urban county application for the Community Development Block Grant Funds for the County in the above-named six jurisdictions for submission to the Department of Health and Urban Development; and

WHEREAS, such application has been prepared based on the applications of each said city, as approved by the City Council of each said city, and upon the application of the unincorporated area of the County, as approved by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, all having undertaken the required public hearings;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with Public Law 93-383 this Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the Alameda County Urban County Application consisting of the six above-named cities and the unincorporated area of the County at the hour of 10 a.m. on Tuesday, the 1st day of February, 1977, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to publish said notice of hearing by publication two times in the following newspapers circulated in the County of Alameda: The Albany Times, The Argus, The Daily Review, the Oakland Tribune and the Tri-Village Herald.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 21st day of December, 1976.
1912A—Jan. 12, 19, 1977.

NOTICE OF HEARING
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Case Number 206317-9
FOR PROBATE OF WILL
AND FOR LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY

ESTATE OF EMILIE JANE O'DONNELL, also known as EMILIE J. O'DONNELL, and E. J. O'DONNELL.
NOTICE is hereby given that CHARLES R. O'DONNELL has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for January 25, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. to be held before said court at the following location: Court House, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA, Dept. 19.

Dated: December 30, 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
Clerk
LOUIS HARLEY,
Deputy

GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH & GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH
Attorneys at Law
404 Financial Center Building
Oakland, CA 94612
1909A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1977.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 206201-5
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: SERENDIPITY CONSIGNMENT SHOP, 567 San Pablo Ave., Albany, California 94706.

SHARI A. GRIFFITH
1730 Ward Street
Berkeley, California 94703

LYNN C. BROWN
1474 Rose Street
Berkeley, California

This business is conducted by: A General Partnership.
Signed:
SHARI A. GRIFFITH
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above: January 5, 1977.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: CONNIE GUTIERREZ,
Deputy
Dated: January 5, 1977.
1915A—Publish Jan. 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2, 1977.

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Oakland, California 94607
1911A—January 12, 1977.

STANLEY R. KEMALL
1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Telephone: 848-7363
Attorney for Administrator
1911A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977.

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Obituary Notices

Valeri J. Buss

Valeri J. Buss, 28, died Jan. 2 in an Oakland Hospital.

A native of Oakland, Mrs. Buss moved to Albany with her parents and attended schools here.

She is survived by her daughter, Amy Dallas; her mother, Gloria Looney of Albany; and her father, Samson Buss, of Occidental; and two brothers, Martin Buss of Berkeley, and Manon Barbour of Oakland.

Interment was in Rolling Hills Memorial Park, under the direction of Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

Landino Caruso

Landino (Dan) Caruso, 66, a native of Italy and a resident of Richmond, died suddenly, Jan. 2, in Modesto.

Mr. Caruso was a member of the Columbo Club of Oakland, and an associate member of the Old Time Vaudeville Club of Oakland, and a member of the Devil Mountain Chapter, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. He also belonged to the AARP and SIRS organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Marian G. Caruso; daughters Deanna L.

Baker, of Piedmont, and Linda Darrah of Sierra City; and a son, Vincent Caruso, of Albany. Also surviving are brothers Nello Caruso and Anthony Caruso of Parma, Ohio; and three sisters — Emma Petrask of Parma, Elia Giovannini of Cleveland, and Mary Corkhuss of Geneva, Ohio; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Ellis-Olson Mortuary, with Dr. Fred Stripp presiding, preceding committal in the Sunset Mausoleum.

F. F. Foster

F. F. Foster, 82, a resident of Albany, died suddenly, New Year's Day, while visiting members of his family in Chico.

Mr. Foster, a member of the Albany United Methodist Church, the Thousand Oaks Lodge No. 478, F&AM, and the Berkeley Kiwanis Club, was a native of Fisk, Mo.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of the Albany address; sons Jerry F. Foster of Cupertino, and the Rev. John M. Foster of Delano; Bill Reinhart of Concord and Russell Millbrink of Sacramento; two daughters, Gladden LeBeouf of San

Jose and Cheryl Bottom Marysville; and 15 grandchildren.

Visitation rites were conducted at Ellis-Olson Mortuary on Tuesday and Wednesday, and memorial services were held in the First Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, preceding burial in the Sunset View Cemetery.

Arnold H. Nobis

Arnold H. Nobis, 79, a native of Henville, Ill., a long-time resident of Albany, died January 4 in a Long Beach home.

Mr. Nobis was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of El Cerrito.

He is survived by his wife, Harlan C., of San Jose; brothers Otto, of Long Beach; and Edwin of John, Michigan; sister Eleanor Dunham of Dacatur, Ill. and Emily Jackson of Long Beach; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 76-019
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALBANY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 61-011 (CITY OF ALBANY ZONING ORDINANCE).
 WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission, by Resolution No. 76-2, did initiate proceedings to amend Ordinance No. 61-011 (City of Albany Zoning Ordinance) as the same relates to Signs and Displays; and WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission did hold public hearings after due notice on the said Resolution of Intent; and NOW, THEREFORE, the COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That Ordinance No. 61-011 shall be amended in the following particulars:

ARTICLE 3.0 GENERAL PROVISIONS AND EXCEPTIONS
Section 1.1 SIGNS AND DISPLAYS
Added: Section 1.1 SIGN REGULATIONS
 A. All signs shall meet the requirements set forth herein.
 B. All permanent signs requiring a sign permit must reflect the intent of the Design Review Guidelines of Section 14 of this Ordinance.

C. CRITERIA FOR REVIEW
 When considering a sign permit application, the Commission or staff will be concerned for the minimum practical sign area consistent with the location and purposes of the sign. The primary purpose of all permanent signs is identification as opposed to product advertising. Further concerns are: to eliminate the clutter of too many signs; assure legibility; and avoid detriment to health, safety, morals, comfort and the general welfare of the City. Appropriate landscaping may be required.

D. Sign permits shall be issued by the Commission, except facia signs may be issued administratively.
E. Each permit will be for a specific sign of a specific occupant and will not be transferable.

Section 1.2 DEFINITIONS
ANIMATED SIGN: Flashing, blinking, animated, rotating signs, or signs whose illumination or surface changes with time; this shall not include barber poles, reader boards, or public service messages such as time and temperature.

BANNER: A sign made of flexible materials, suspended from one or two corners, including a design or logo.

FACIA SIGN: A sign affixed to a building facade, parallel to and not extending more than 12" from the surface.

FREE STANDING SIGN: A permanently fixed, separate and detached sign or advertising structure, supported from one or more poles, columns, braces or similar devices.

IN-WINDOW PERMANENT SIGN: Any sign placed in or painted on a window for more than 45 days.

IN-WINDOW TEMPORARY SIGN: Any sign or combination of signs used for identification or product advertising attached to or placed inside a window for not more than 45 days.

MARQUEE SIGN: A sign attached to, painted on, or suspended from a marquee, roof overhang or awning.

MONUMENT SIGN: A low profile free-standing sign supported on a solid foundation.

OCCUPANT: Each business establishment having its own outside entrance. "Occupant" does not refer to individual tenants who may share the space within the establishment.

OFF-PREMISE SIGN: One that, at any time, carries any advertisement, identification, or directions not strictly incidental to the lawful use of the premises upon which it is located.

PENNANT OR STREAMER: A sign made of flexible materials, suspended from one or two corners, used in combination with other pennants and streamers to create the impression of a line.

PERMANENT SIGN: One for which a sign permit is approved and issued with no time restriction.

PORTABLE SIGN: "A" frame, merchandise display or other advertising materials which can be readily moved. A vehicle carrying advertising, parked at a curb for other than normal transportation purposes, will be considered a portable sign.

PROJECTING SIGN: A sign affixed to the face of a building and projecting more than 12", either perpendicularly or at an angle from the surface.

READER BOARD: A sign or portion of a sign designed for use with interchangeable letters.

ROOF SIGN: A sign which extends or is erected above the roof line or parapet wall.

SIGN: All letters, figures, symbols, or objects designed or used to attract attention for identification, directional or advertising purposes.

Signs: include all banners, placards, posters, cards, pictures, strings of lights, outdoor displays and similar items used to attract attention.

SIGN AREA: The area within the smallest perimeter that will enclose all of the letters, figures or symbols which comprise the sign, but excluding essential supports. Supports will be subject to design approval and engineering approval. For multi-faced signs, area will be the total of all faces.

SIGN PERMIT: The granting of design approval for a specific sign by the Planning and Zoning Commission or City staff in conformance with the requirements of this Ordinance. Additional building permit from the Building Department is necessary to erect any sign.

TEMPORARY SIGN: One approved with a specific time limitation. Area of temporary signs shall not be included in computation of allowable area for permanent signs.

Section 1.2 GENERAL REGULATIONS
 A. The following are allowable, subject to limitations on size and location. All require a permit.

BANNERS
FACIA SIGNS
FREE-STANDING SIGNS
IN-WINDOW PERMANENT SIGNS
MARQUEE SIGNS
MONUMENT SIGNS
PROJECTING SIGNS
ROOF SIGNS

B. There shall be no more than four (4) separate permanent signs for any one building occupant, as defined herein.

C. The following are prohibited:
ANIMATED SIGNS
DILAPIDATED OR ABANDONED SIGNS
OFF-PREMISE SIGNS
PORTABLE SIGNS in the public right-of-way
PENNANTS OR STREAMERS

D. The following are allowed, without sign permits. Only signs under Sections 8, 9, 10, and 13 may be installed in the public right-of-way subject to obtaining an encroachment permit.

1. Flags of the U.S. or official flags of the State, City of Albany, or United Nations.

2. Professional or identifying nameplates not to exceed one (1) square foot in area.

3. An identification or bulletin board in residential zones not to exceed eight (8) square feet in area for public, charitable, or religious institutions when the sign is located on the premises, but not in any required yard.

4. One (1) real estate sign advertising "For Sale", "For Lease", or "For Rent", not over six (6) square feet in area, placed by an owner or his agent on his own property in any residential zone.

5. One (1) real estate sign not exceeding twelve (12) square feet in area, not located closer than three (3) feet to the property line, and pertaining only to the prospective sale or lease of the premises upon which the sign is to be displayed shall be permitted in all non-residential zones, but shall contain only the name of the property owner or broker representing the property and containing the necessary address or phone number to which prospective purchasers shall be directed.

6. **POLITICAL SIGNS**
 a. Definition: A political sign shall mean any sign which is designed to influence the action of the voters either for the passage or defeat of a measure appearing on the ballot of any national, state, or local election, or which is designed to influence the action of the voters either for the election or defeat of a candidate for nomination or election to any office, whether public or private, partisan or non-partisan, at any national, state, or local election.

b. **Location permitted.**
 (1) Political signs shall be located on private property only and with permission of the owner or occupant and shall not be attached to any utility pole, tree, or other vegetation.

(2) Political signs shall not be erected in such a manner or at such a location that they will or may reasonably be expected to interfere with, obstruct, confuse, or mislead traffic.

c. **Placement and Removal and Rules on Size and Number.**
 (1) No political sign shall be posted sooner than the first filing of the Campaign Disclosure Statement or 40 days prior to the election, the lesser of the two time periods.

(2) Political signs shall be removed within 15 working days after the election to which they relate. Signs placed on behalf of a political candidate successful in primary elections may be permitted to remain for general election purposes.

(3) No political sign shall exceed 16 square feet in area. The aggregate area of all political signs placed or maintained on any parcel or real property in one ownership shall not exceed 80 square feet. Both faces of a double-faced sign shall be calculated in figuring the total signage.

(4) The number of political signs posted is not limited except by total maximum area.

(5) No permit need be obtained for posting of any political signs four (4) square feet or less in area.

(6) Any person intending to post single political signs over four (4) square feet in area (or any person on whose behalf such signs are to be installed) shall prior to the installation file a declaration of such intent with the enforcing officer of the City. Such declaration shall contain an agreement to remove such signs within the applicable time period described above.

(7) Any political sign not posted in conformance with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a public nuisance and shall be subject to removal by the candidate, property owner, or when a proposition is involved, the person advocating the vote described on the sign, and upon their failure to do so, by the enforcing officer. Any costs incurred by the City in the enforcement shall be assessed to the person who signed the declaration of intent.

7. Memorial signs or tablets, names of buildings and dates of erection, when cut into masonry surface or constructed of bronzes or other incombustible materials.

8. Traffic or other municipal signs, railroad crossing signs, danger, and such temporary emergency signs as may be approved by the City Engineer.

9. Signs of a directional nature for a civic event to be permitted for not more than thirty (30) days prior to the event nor more than a forty-eight (48) hour period after the event.

10. Signs serving as directional signs to resorts or to institutions of an educational, religious, charitable, or civic nature not to exceed three (3) square feet in area per face.

11. Directional signs located within parking lots identifying the minor and exit and other directional information. Not more than four (4) directional signs shall be posted in one parking lot without the approval of the Planning Commission. Directional instructions painted on the pavement of the lot shall not be included in the measurement of permitted sign area. Such signs shall not exceed twenty (20) square feet in area.

12. Signs showing the location of public telephones, restrooms, and underground utility facilities.

13. One (1) not illuminated construction site identification sign not to exceed forty (40) square feet in area may be erected and maintained during construction on the site of a construction project. The construction sign may contain the name of the general contractor and others, such as the architect, engineer, other subcontractors or suppliers assigned to the project.

14. In window temporary signs as defined in this Ordinance.

E. **IN-WINDOW TEMPORARY SIGNS** for ground floor occupants shall not exceed fifty percent (50%) of the total window area. Any window area

permanently painted over so as to be no longer transparent, or which contains permanent signing, is excluded from measurement of window area.

F. No additional signing is permitted on the basic of frontage for multi-storied buildings. A building with exceptional upstairs occupancy may have additional signing with the approval of the Planning Commission or City Engineer. A directory not to exceed eight (8) square feet in area may be erected for identification of upper floor tenants.

G. **IN-WINDOW PERMANENT SIGNS** for upper floor occupants shall be limited to ten percent (10%) of the window area or a maximum of four (4) square feet per window, whichever is less. Those which are for identification only shall have no time limit.

H. A shopping center, in addition to the basic identification signing permitted each occupant, may have a free-standing identification sign on the basis of one (1) square foot for each four (4) ground floor frontage feet of building face, but not to exceed a maximum of one hundred fifty (150) square feet. The "center" identification may be a name, a permanent roster of tenants, or a combination thereof.

I. Illuminated tubing and strings of lights outlining portions of a building or open space shall be deemed "signs" under this Ordinance and require specific approval of the Planning Commission. Each line of such illumination shall be deemed to have a minimum width of three (3) inches for purposes of area calculation.

Section 1.3 PERMITTED SIGN AREA
 A. Residential zones
 A sign permit may be issued for any of the signs which require a use permit in residential zones. Such signs shall not exceed eight (8) square feet in area. They shall conform to regulations governing yard spaces and provisions of Section 15.2.A. GENERAL REGULATIONS for signs.

B. Non-Residential zones
 C-1 ZONE
 2 sq. ft. per lineal front ft. of building face.
 Max. aggregate — 200 sq. ft.
PROJECTING
 Max. projection 6 ft. over public right-of-way.
 Min. clearance 8 ft.
ROOF
 Not allowed
FREE STANDING
 Max. height 20 ft.
MONUMENT
 Max. height 5 ft.
MARQUEE
 Min. clearance 8 ft.
M ZONE
 Architectural approval required. Planning Commission shall prescribe on a case-by-case basis.

C-2 ZONE
 3 sq. ft. per lineal front ft. of building face.
 Max. aggregate — 300 sq. ft.
PROJECTING
 Max. projection 8 ft. over public right-of-way.
 Min. clearance 10 ft.
ROOF
 Max. height 12 ft. above roof line or parapet wall
 Max. height 40 ft. above grade
FREE STANDING
 Max. height 30 ft.
MONUMENT
 Max. height 5 ft.
MARQUEE
 Min. clearance 10 ft.
WATERFRONT (C-R ZONE)
 Architectural and Design Control will govern, consistent with the Waterfront Plan.

NOTE: "Lineal front foot" applies to the building face. If the principal business is conducted in the open or a service station, one-half (1/2) the width of the property facing on one (1) street may be substituted for "building face".

Section 1.4 ENFORCEMENT AND MAINTENANCE
 A. **NON-CONFORMING SIGNS**

(1) All signs, except OFF-PREMISE signs, constructed of permanent materials, such as wood or steel, which were lawful prior to the adoption of these regulations, but are prohibited herein, may be maintained by the occupant of record at the date of this Ordinance for a period of ten (10) years, at which time all signs shall be made to conform to the regulations of this Ordinance, or shall be removed entirely within said time period. For any change of occupant or any modification of subject sign (except a reader board) or its lighting, a sign permit and design approval will be required in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance. Sign permits are not transferable.

(2) Record of Non-Conforming Signs.
 The Administrative Officer shall compile a list of non-conforming signs and cause to be mailed to the owners of property on which such non-conforming signs are located and to the owners of the signs if known, notice of the existence of such non-conforming signs and the time within which the same must be made to conform or be abated. For purposes of such notification, the last known name and address of the owner of the property in question shall be used as shown upon the records of the City Clerk or the last available assessment roll. The mailing of such notices shall be done primarily as a convenience to the owner of the property and of the sign. The failure to give such notice or the failure of the owner of the property or of the sign to receive the same shall in no way impair the effectiveness of the provisions of this section or the validity of any proceedings taken for the abatement of any such sign.

(3) Removal of Non-Conforming Signs.
 Non-conforming signs shall either be made to conform with the provisions of this Ordinance and the Uniform Building Code, or removed within the applicable period of time as set forth in Section 15.4(1) hereof. In the event they are not, the Administrative Officer shall order the same removed by the owner of the property and any other person known to be responsible for the maintenance of the sign. If a non-conforming sign is not removed or made to conform within thirty (30) days after written notice, the Administrative Officer shall remove, or cause to be removed, the sign or signs, and all costs incurred by the City shall become a lien against the property.

(4) All streamers, pennants, and non-conforming in-window signs which were installed prior to the effective date of this Ordinance shall be removed within ninety (90) days. Off-premise signs, animated signs, and flashing or other non-conforming lights shall be removed, disconnected or modified to conform within one (1) year.

B. **MAINTENANCE**
 Signs for which no permit has been issued, other than those covered by Section 15.2.C GENERAL REGULATIONS, may be declared non-conforming. Signs which are dilapidated or abandoned may be declared non-conforming. Upon receipt of a written notice from the Building Department citing the infraction, such signs shall be removed or made to conform within thirty (30) days. In the event that corrective action is not completed, the City may remove the signs and collect the cost from the owner thereof.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be published once in the "Albany Times", a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Albany, which said newspaper is designated for that purpose, and shall become effective on and after its final passage, adoption and publication.

JOYCE JACKSON
 Mayor of the City of Albany
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
 COUNTY OF ALAMEDA) SS
 CITY OF ALBANY)

I, PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five; that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 76-019 was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 3rd day of January, 1977, A.D., and that the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Councilmembers Griffin, Howell, Luoma and Mayor Jackson.
 NOES: None.
 ABSENT: Councilmember Gleason.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany this 4th day of January, 1977.

PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER
 City Clerk

LAWRENCE D. SALLER
 City Attorney
 Albany, California
 A-1913-Jan. 12, 1977.

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1976 was year of expansion for East Bay Regional Park District

OAKLAND — Seven sites for new Regional parklands and extensions of 12 existing parks were acquired during 1976 as the East Bay Regional Park District scored another record year in its current 10-year expansion program.

Hulet C. Hornbeck, EBRPD Chief of Land Acquisition, reported Tuesday (1/4) that 10,341 acres of outdoor recreation lands for Regional parks, shorelines, preserves, trails, wilderness and recreation areas were brought under jurisdiction of the two-county public agency in the past 12 months.

At mid-point on January 1 in the state-mandated program to create balanced park and recreation facilities in Alameda and Contra Costa counties before private parklands cease to exist or are priced out of consideration, EBRPD now has 37 Regional parks of more than 44,000 acres.

There also are 62 miles of Regional Trails, outside the parks, along with the some 385 miles of hiking, equestrian and bicycle trails inside the parks.

"This has been a very important year in fulfilling the District's obligations to the East Bay public, called for by our Master Plan," Hornbeck asserted. "There is every indication that acquisitions in this coming year will be even heavier."

Rounding up the 1976 score for the seven EBRPD Directors, who also had a busy year visiting most of the expansions and new sites before approving the additions, the Acquisition Chief showed a total bill for the year of \$4,135,793.

The \$4 million purchased 8,014 acres, Hornbeck said, with 1,902 acres leased and 424 acres acquired through gifts or dedications.

The new parkland sites in 1976 are:
DIABLO FOOTHILLS REGIONAL PARK — This 488-acre parkland fits like a piece in a jigsaw puzzle into the open space /parklands plan of several public agencies for the western slopes of Mount Diablo.

LAFAYETTE/MORAGA REGIONAL TRAIL — Opened in the July Fourth holidays as a highlight of Lafayette's Bicentennial celebration, this popular 4.5-mile hiking-riding-bicycling trail is due for extension in 1977.

MARTINEZ REGIONAL SHORELINE — Some 4,400 feet of shoreline is planned for this 308-acre park being jointly developed by EBRPD and the City of Martinez.

MISSION PEAK REGIONAL PRESERVE — Spectacular views are afforded from 2,517 Mission Peak, dominant landmark of the South Bay area and keystone of this 608-acre preserve.

LITTLE HILLS REGIONAL RECREATION AREA — Long a private park, this 100-acre outdoor playland lies adjacent to Las Trampas Regional Wilderness, west of Danville and San Ramon.

RIDGELANDS REGIONAL WILDERNESS — Now an area of 4,236 acres, this parkland in southern Alameda County will ultimately offer a wilderness experience found only by a three or four-hour drive

from the East Bay.

SAN PABLO BAY — This 57-acre "toehold" off Hercules is planned as a major staging area for the Regional Trail system, proposed to rim the bay from Fremont to Antioch.

Additions were made to these existing parks, several of which are brand new and under extensive development.

Alameda Creek Quarries Recreation Area, Fremont, 130 acres to a present total of 290 acres; **Briones Regional Park**, Lafayette-Pleasant Hill-Martinez area, 1,360 acres to a 4,682-acre total; **Camp Parks Regional Land Bank**, Pleasanton, 4.6 acres to 451 acres; **Anthony Chabot Regional Park**, Oakland-San Leandro, 132 acres to 4,907 acres.

Garin Regional Park, Hayward, 35.5 acres to 794

acres; **Huckleberry Regional Preserve**, Oakland-Contra Costa hills, 10 acres to 108 acres; **Las Trampas Regional Wilderness**, Danville, 738 acres to 3,298 acres.

George Miller, Jr., Regional Shoreline, Richmond, 5.6 acres to 113 acres; **Morgan Territory Regional Preserve**, Eastern Contra Costa, 555 acres to 1,525 acres; **Point Pinole Regional Shoreline**, Richmond, 963 acres to 2,147 acres; **Redwood Regional Park**, Oakland, 12.5 acres to 2, 175 acres, and **San Leandro Bay Regional Shoreline**, Oakland-Alameda-San Leandro, 565 acres to 601 acres.

Reiterating his warning that "some of the more difficult land acquisitions under the Master Plan are still ahead of us," General

Manager Richard C. Trudeau further reminded that continuance of this most aggressive parkland program in the nation also will be influenced by the distribution of funds from the new state \$280 million bond issue for park and recreation projects.

On the November ballot as Proposition 2, this measure drew heavy support from voters in the East Bay.

Use of Proposition 2 funds for acquisition of several parklands in both counties is predicated, however, on whether EBRPD is allotted a sufficient share of the \$6.3 million earmarked for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, Trudeau asserted.

(The EBRPD Board is asking for 25 percent of the East Bay funds.)

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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.
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